## CLEVER SCHEME NO GOOD HERE

Defunct Fidelity Funding Company Turned Down By Sisters Of Mercy In Janesville.

### STILL CLAIM AN INDEBTEDNESS

As An Asset It Is, However, Absolutely Worthless, As The Mother Superior Did Not Sign Any Contract With The Concern For Insurance Of Members Of The Order.

Indirectly, Janesville is interested in the recent failure of the Fidelity sending them to me were of so much Funding Company of New York of which P. J. Keirin was president and whose failure is said to have involved numerous Catholic institutions the country over. According to the report filed by the receiver, Thomas F. Gilroy, of New York, St. Joseph's convent of this city is among the list of the institutions owing the defunct firm.

This, however, appears to be a material for the firm the recent of the Fidelity sending them to me were of so much importance and had my confidence so fully that I conferred with them.

"The bowever appears to be a material for twenty years they were to pay us \$20,000 and another condition."

firm.

This, however, appears to be a matter of dispute and the Mother Superior Rister Ignatius of St. Joseph's convent assures the Casette that the defended of the order. In fact, within a month she has been in communication with the heads of the trust company and informed them she did not owe them anything and their alleged claim was not correct.

The litting that the beautiful the language of twenty years they were to pay us \$20,000 and another condition I remember was that If any of the year the during that time they would pay us \$20,000.

"While I permitted some of the Sisters to be examined I did not sign any contract with them but took the matter under advisement and then decided to have nothing to do with it. A year ago I received word from them announcing that we were indebted to the insurance. I wrote that we

not correct.

The first intimation that the Janesville convent of the Sisters of Morcy
inght be implicated came this morning when the following dispatch was
received from New York. It will be
seen by this dispatch that the claim
against the local convent is filed an
one of the assets and this may had to
legal complications. However, as
cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore has
employed William Nelson Crowell of
New York to protect all Catholic institutions affected, it will doubtless
not inconvenience the local Sisters.

The dispatch is as follows:

New York, Doc. 12, 1908.
According to an official report in
the papers filed of the assets and an
output of \$1812,50, and that if not
paid at once, legal steps would be
taken to collect it.

"I replied as I bad in the past, that
we had no contract with them and
had received no insurance papers and
did not owe the money. In fact, I
said that I would not waste any more
two cent stamps in writing relative
to the matter. I am assured they
have no legal claim upon us and am
not worried by the report they have

stitutions affected, it will doubtless not inconvenience the local Sisters.

The dispatch is as follows:

New York, Doc. 12, 1908,
According to an official report in the papers filed at the county clerk's office here by Receiver Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., in the matter of the liquidation of the collapsed Fidelity Funding. Company, formerly of 15 Broadway, here, it developes that among the creditors is St. Joseph's convent of Janesville, Wisconsin, for the sum of eighteen hundred twelve dollars and sixty cents. It is not stated what the transaction consisted of. The company's liabilities are about five million and the nominal paper assets

[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Stockers and feeders, 2.60 @ 4.80.

Hogs.

Good to choice heavy, 5,40@5.80. Pigs, 3.50% 4.75.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, estimated, 2,500.

Wheat.

May-Opening, 1.05156 1/4; high, 1.06%; low, 1.0115; closing, 1.0600 1/8

July-Opening, 97% of 14; high, 98%;

low, 97%; chosing, 98% ushed, Doc,—Opening, 1,00%; high, 1,01%; low, 1,00; closing, 1,01 usked,

Darley

Corn.

Butter.

Cows and hoffers, 1.5049 1.90.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

Cattle receipts, 500,

Market, steady. Booves, 3,40417.65.

Тахинк., 3.404/4.30 Western, 3:40@5.65.

Calvon, 0.00@ 8.50.

Hog receipts, 19,000,

Market, 5e lower.

Light, 5.000¢5.55, Mixed, 5.20¢¢5,75,

Heavy, 5.256(5.80, Rough, 5.254(5.40,

Markot, stoady, Nativo, 2,50794,70.

Western, 2.50494.75, Yearlings, 4.25495.00, Lambs, 4.504/7.40, Western, 4.754/7.50,

Closing—700 77.

Closing-60@ 64.

Duc.—74. May—7914.

May-61%.

Dulk of sales, 5,359 5,65.

million and the nominal paper assets and four other members of the order are less than that amount. with Janesvilles as their home con-Sister Ignatius, Mother Superior of the Sisters of Morey, tells of her Waterfewn, If all had been insured dealings with the Fidelity Funding Company as follows: "Two years ago could well have afforded to pay \$20,-

HOGE-Prime to heavy butchers, \$5.6529

RATE: choice light-weight butchers, \$5.45 \$5.70; choice light, \$5.25/5.65; heavy page, ors, \$5.26/5.70; rough heavy saws and course stage, \$1.25(5.50; lags, \$3.90(4.50,

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Fead,

New Ear Corn-\$14.50 per ton. Corn Meal-\$1.40 per 100 lbs.

Feed Corn and Outs—\$28 ton. Standard Middings—\$25@\$26.

Ol Med-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. Bran-\$25@\$26 per ton.

New Oats-49 to 50.

Hay-\$8@\$9 per ton.

Rye-72c for 60 lbs.

Barley-50c.

Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Rye and Barley.

Creamory Butter—2014c. Dairy Butter—27@28c. 12ggs, Fresh—30 to 32c.

Potatoes—6069650 bu. Rutabagoes—506760c bu. Onlons—606750 bu.

Squash-\$1,00@\$1,25 doz.

Chegons—140 12c, 19ringers—110 12c, 19roks—869c, Turkeys—14016c, Geose—\$76 \$9 by dozen,

Geese by dozen-\$10 T\$1,

Chickens-11@1214c.

Springors—12@12c, Ducks—11@12c,

Turkeys-16@18c.

Pigs-16/11/4c.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Butter and Eggs.

Vegetables.

Carrots—10 to 50c bu, Turnips—40 to 50c Apples—\$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrel,

Poultry Market, Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows; Chickens—94/10c.

Dressed.

Veal.
Different grades light, medium and fancy range from 54r6c.

Hogs, different grades from 5@514c.

Hogs.

Steers and Cows, Steers and cows ranged from 1@5c.

Janesville, Wis, Doc. 8.

Chlengo, Dec. 11,

The Tariff Question-When I get back in Congress after the holidays I'll certainly keep you busy recording Tariff speeches.

### TRIES TO RESTRAIN **BUILDING OF PLANT**

delena Water Works Company Fight-ing Municipal Plant in the

Courts, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

## TO VISIT SPAIN

Sovereigns of England and Germany to Come to Spain Next Year For Visit,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ! Madrid, Dec. 12.—The Madrid press announces that King Edward and Quoen Alexandra, the German company as follows: Two years ago count well have another to pay \$20. and Queen of Spain next year. It is to Janesville to confer with me roles thom. It appears to have been a added that the visits of King Edward tive to loaning the order money for lucky escape for the Sisters due to building purposes on the same condisting with the wisdom of Mother Superior Sister German Emperor will take place at tions that were offered the Sisters at Ignatius.

## WAS HELD FOR TRIAL Chleago, Dec. 11. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$3,509,509; 7.75; medium to good steers, \$3,509,509; common to fair steers, \$4,609,5,25; range steers, \$3,509,600; mitty yearlings, \$5,259 kop; plain to fancy comy, \$3,509,515; common to good steckers, \$2,509,44,40; common to good feeders, \$3,509,453; good cutting and beef cows, \$2,259,375; canners, \$1,759, 225; bulls, good to choice, \$3,509,500; bologna bulls, calves, \$3,009,850. UNDER \$2,500 BOND

Facetious "Knight of the White Death" Held By the Grand Jury Today.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Dec. 12.—William J. Pollard of Evanston, the youth who was arrested and confessed being the writer of the "Knight of the White Douth" latters: threatening various Chleago ministers, was hold to the federal grand jury today in bonds of \$2,500. He declared his threats were practical jokes the like of which he had perpetrated since early boyhood.

### MINERS' SECRETARY DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Patrick McBride, First Secretary of United Mine Workers, Passed Away Today.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

### FALL THROUGH ROOF RESULTED IN DEATH

Former Beloit Man Received Injuries Which Later Caused His Demise.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Dec. 12.—Joseph Wolch, brother of Alderman Thomas Welch, of this city, fell through a roof on which he was working at Hot Springs, Ark,, yesterday, and died into last night as a result of the injuries received. The deceased is an old resident of Beloit, having spent the greaten part of his Ma here and the greater part of his life here and only recently going to Arkansas, His death is mourned by his mother, five brothers, and three sisters of this city. His hody will be brought to Quarles today. C. B. Fankner, Al-Heloit tomorrow and the interment bert Nitzel and C. Walrath pleaded not

## AN EASY CAMPAIGN

Senatorship in the State of Indiana.

President, may not have the walkover for the senatorship that it was generally supposed would be the case when Thomas Taggart and other leaders of the so-called democratic "ma-chine" came out in his support. A number of the democratic legislators from the northern part of the state have organized to make a systematic campaign in behalf of Benjamin F. Shiyley of South Rend, a former can-Emperor, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, and possibly the King of Portugal will visit the King and Queen of Spain next year. It is noted for his ability as a speaker, He and that the state of the speaker o served several terms in Congress, where he distinguished bimself as a forceful leader. His friends are work-ing industriously in his support and they are of the opinion that he will be able to give Mr. Kern a bard Cruelty and Non-Support Are Charges to be in shape to take up the real Appleton Woman Jumps From Second fight for the honor of succeeding Mr. Hemenway in the senate.

## CIVIL SERVICE TO

National Civil Service Reform League Prepares For Annual Meeting

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 12.—Fluid ar-rangements have been made for the John twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, which will be held in this city next week. The program provides for four sessions, aside from a banquet, which will close the convention the

vening of the second day. The opening session Thursday will be devoted to addresses of welcome and reports, including the report from women's auxiliaries. At the second session addresses will be delivered by Joseph H. Chonte, president of the league, and other speakers of national prominence. The third session (will Bridgoport, Ohlo, Dec. 12.—Patrick be a business meeting at which offi-Meliride, first secretary of the United cors will be elected and the closing Mine Workers of America, died today session will be given over to the readbe a business meeting at which offiing of papers, one of them by attor-ney General Charles J. Bonaparte, who, with President Roosevelt, is one of the charter members of the league, All of the sessions of the league will be open to the public and arrangements are being made to accomodate a lurge attendance,

### BLIND PIG OWNERS ARRESTED AND FINED

Five Men Indicted and Brought Before Federal Court for Selling Liquor Without Government License.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Pivoresidents of Candon, Forest County indicted on the charge of seiling SEVERE EXPLOSION liquor without a government license were arraigned before Federal Judge leight tomorrow and the interment will be held Monday morning.

Mrs. Mindo Hard Goss, wife of Lewis F. Goss of this city, died early last night after a week's lilness. She is survived by a husband, three children, one brother, two sitsers and by her father and mother.

C. D. Fainkner, Algorith of the outgrowth of well and C. Walrath pleaded not guilty and are out under \$500 honds for her Nitzel and C. Walrath pleaded not guilty and are out under \$500 honds for her Nitzel and C. Walrath pleaded not guilty will be Heavy—Details (or to lishop Gibson.

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Colon, De. 12.—There was a very titled bridegr

### KERN MAY NOT HAVE 500 APPLICATIONS BEFORE THE BOARD

is After Democratic Nomination For Many Ask Admisison to Society of Descendants of Signers of Declaration. [BUDGIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Relative Position of Leaders Was Unchanged at Ten This
Morning.
[BY ARRICLATED PRESS.]
New York, Doc. 12.—At ten today

with no relative change in the post-tions of the riders in the six day bicycle rare, the score of the leaders was 2508 miles, and 9 laps, fourteen miles ahead of the provious record,

## |WHITNEY'S WIFE IS

Made Against Editor of Outing Magazine.

for Descrition.
[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

## BELGIUM PROHIBITS

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Cannot Even Be Carried Through Country at Present.

cattle, sheep, or pigs from the United diplomatic reception.
States has been protibiled until fur. An event of interest in theatrical

## **NEW YORK CATCHER**

Roger Bresnhan to Become Manager of the St. Louis Nationals Next Үсаг. [БҮ Авзосіатій сіозва.]

New York, Dec. 12.-It was announced today that Roger Bresnhau, catcher for the New York Nationals, will become the manager of the St. Louis National club,

# OF DYNAMITE TODAY

## SUBMERGED RAILWAY TALK FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENT

### This Is The Idea Placed Before The Public Relative To The Mississippi Navigation.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] commissioner, in a report to dorse nor liavidson on the means of making the Mississippi and other rivers ahead of powerful hoats with great means of commerce, side whoels. This method is in succession in several European The commissioner, who was appeared countries which were visited by including the last logistic countries which were visited by including the last logistic countries which were visited by including the last summer.

Second, a modification of the German and the last summer and the last summer and the last summer. Inture, to make a study and report on this problem, declares after nearly two years of study, that no amount of money expended in waterway improvement will be profitably invested if the old beat system of water transportation be continued. Modern methods must be applied and still further they developed, he says. "If modern methods of transportation were put in use on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, such rivers can be made the most economical means of transportation, in their present conditions, that can be found within the bor-

Wisconsin should endeavor to secure Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—A submerged river railroad is the proposal
seriously put forth by Judge Ray S.
Relation of La Crosse, state waterways ods of water transportation, Ho sugcommissioner, in a report to Govergests two different plans:

tion, that can be found within the bor-dors of the United States." to run day and night and not be de-ders of the United States." terred by fog nor smake, as they Judgo Reld says that the state of would be guided by the rail.

## SOCIETY OF EQUITY HAVE PLANS FOR THE SOCIETY

### Meeting In Madison Promises To See New Developments In The Organization Of The Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] coming state legislature for a liberal appropriation for the enlargement of the binding twine factory new near-

Idelena, Mont., Dec. 12.—The application of the Helena Water Works Company for an injunction to restrain the city of Holena from continuing its work in the building of a municipal water plant came up for argument today before Judge Hant in the Control Proceeding forms a part of the suit candidates for United States Score, which the water works company has an other elements of the multiple of the gosspile of the democratic part within the control proceeding forms a part of the suit candidates for United States senators in the gosspile of the gosspile of

down, and that much would be avoided of cities employment offices, from ed were a cold storage plant established. Another proposition is to shipped transportation free to places unake an organized demand of the where employment was waiting.

### **NEWS FORECAST OF** THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-Having

GRANTED DIVORCE Washington, D. C., Dec. 12. They have devoted the week just closed to the usual preliminary business, congress work of the session. The House com-mittee on ways and means will con-

Interpretation of the second for the finding, Pa., Dec. 12.—Final are ements have been made for the male fits triff hearings through the male its tr

The Atlantic battleship floet is due Chicago, Ill., Doc. 12.—John L. Sul- or Tuesday and will spond the online CASTRO IS ANGRY AT Hyan, the former heavy-weight prize work there before departing for Sucz. fighter, was today granted a decree of diverce on the grounds of desertion.

Rear Admiral William II. Emory, diverce on the grounds of desertion.

until recently in command of the second squadron of the Atlantic buttleship fleet, will be placed on the retired list for ago next Thursday, Rear Admiral Emory is a native of AMERICAN CATTLE the District of Columbia and has had

a long and distinguished career in the navy.

The program of receptions and state Brussels, Dec. 12.—The importation dinner to the cabinot, Thursday, to not it is furiously angry at the manner in which the government up to ment day.

Brussels, Dec. 12.—The importation dinner to the cabinot, Thursday, to be followed one week later by the attice, sheep, or pigs from the United diplomatic recention.

York Tuesday afternoon, when the cornerstone of the New Theatre will be duly set in place with matter will

be duly set in place, with addresses by Governor Hughes, Mayor McClel-TO GO TO ST. LOUIS by Governor magnetic files and other speak-doseph II. Choate and other speakers of national famo will be hoard at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform Loague, which will assemble in Pitts-

burg Thursday for a session of two days.

A distinguished gathering in Wash-

tion of the National Government to tion in which a \$12,000 judgment was A special meeting of the council of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia will court and will ask that the embezzle-

house, Jr. The bride-clect is the daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank, of Irton Hall, Cumber-land, England, Mr. Westinghouse, the Congress is Expected to Be Ready
For Serious Business This
Next Week.

Description of The Congress Congress of The Congress Congress of The Congress Congres

## AWAKENED BY BLAZE;

Story Window-But Escapes

[BUCK TO THE GARRITE.]

# FRENCH GOVERNMENT

For Manner in Which They Have ignored His Presence in France SQ FAC. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 12.—President Castro had made no official advances to the French government up to mon today,

## MAY GAIN RESPITE

Former Wealthy Manitowoo Man Brought From South to: Answer Embezziement Charge.

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 12.—Prescott Boynton, a civil war veteran and for-mer wealthy resident brought back here from the South on an embezzie-A distinguished gathering in Washington will be the annual meeting of
the institute of American Architects,
the institute of American Architects,
scheduled for January, as a result of
The special topic for consideration at
the meeting this year is "The Relation of the National Government to
tion in which a \$12,000 telegraphy and given against him. Boynton's attorneys have appealed to the supreme meet in St. Paul's church, Alexandria, mont case, which is the outgrowth of

### Hopt.---61% Dec.-57% # %. Oats. May—52½, July—47½, Sept.—40¼¶¾, Dec.—50%, Poultry Turkeys-13. Springers, 10.

Chickens-9410

Dairy-2114 1/25.

Eggs-32.

Creamery-224: 30.

### SHOP LIFTERS NOT BUSY IN JANESVILLE

Thus Far the Police Have Not Been Galled Upon to Take Charge of Suspects in the City Stores. Although the holday shopping is in full awing thus far Janeavillo mer-chants have not made any reports of chants have not made any reports of shop lifting to the police. Most of the arbor enjoyed an interesting program merchants profer to deal with the mutter themselves rather than uppeal to elected the following officers for the indy who recently was caught with a dozen napkins in a local store was not

"They do it," he said, "because the temptation is greater at this time owing to the extensive lines of fancy hol-iday goods, because the crowds are larger and they bolieve there is less chance of their boing caught and because they are desperate through lack of funds and wish to make some one a Christman present.

"It is a fact," continued the nier-chant, "that we have to look sharper at this time of the year than at any other time. They begin to appear usually about this number of days ahead and coutlyyo their raids until the day before the Christmas holiday.

"Do you know, it is a fact that many of the women offenders come down town with no intention of stealing. They have never stolen in their life before, and if one were to hint at such a thing they would raise their spotless hands in horror, but when they get down and see the dazzling display of protty things, many of them 'just what they want, the temptation arises and they fall. The temptation is always

greater at this time.

"The 'profesional' shoplifter, of course, is all prepared. She wears a long loose coat under which to ally the things she pilfers, and makes the rounds of all the stores. When she arrives at home after one day's work she may have \$500 worth of stuff which she has managed to get under that coat. Then another trick is to knock something to the floor, as if by accident-a small place of mediacre Jewolry or a piece of silk—and hastily stuff it into a muff while pretending to stoop to pick up her handkerchief."

### Link and Pin

Northwestern Road, J. M. Smith returned to work this morning. Engineer Schoenberg, who relieved him went on the extra board.

Engineer Reed and Fireman Moyer returned from Chicago and are on the

Engineer Townsend returned to work last night.

Engineer Crowley is relieving Enneer Hagar on 51 and 52 with Conductor Dixon.

Moss, the fireman who went down with engine 287 resterday, deadlisaded home and is on the extra board.

St. Paul Hoad.
Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Mahoney went west on 65 this morn-

Engineer Kelly has resumed work on number 20 and 21. Engineers Falter and Wilkinson relieved him,

Engineer Cummisford and Fireman Russch are relieving Engineer Barron and Firemun Clark on 105, 101, and 110.

Engineer Cond and Fireman Kirby went south with number 162 this morning.

Henry Young is laying off and went

to Green hay this morning.

Qualman is Beloit Chief: At a special session of the Beloit fire and police commission last evening, Officer Charles Qualman was named as the new chief of police to succeed Sherin-Elect R. G. Schethol whose resignation takes effect next month. The choice was unanimous.

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### MAYOR HEDDLES ON POLICE REGULATION

ells Presbyterlan Brotherhood That There Should be More Stability in Office and Less Petty Inter-

ference. the officers of the law and often, as ensuing year; President, M. O. Moust; was the case recently, handle the mat-ters themselves, making the thief re-turn the stolen property and let them go, Persons thus captured by the derks or managers are marked on the turn vinits to the stores and closely Heddles spoke on "The Relations Be-watched. In some cases they are not watched. In some cases they are not tween the Saloen and the Municipal permitted to trade in certain stores. A Government." The significance and importance to the well-being of a city of a strict and full obedience to the law, arrested nor wore the police notified including the mulicipal ordinances, owing to her social position and famcould not be gainsaid. Able executly. However, shop lifting cases in tives, however, should not be unnuces. Janesville are rare.

Three reasons for ante-Christmas like regulations, as nothing is more shoplifting, were advanced yesterday fulness of any officer than the like regulations are the same fulness of any officer than the like fulness of any officer than potty and of action. A more secure position for officials charged with maintaining the

needless interference with his freedom public peace, and to this ond, a widen-ing of the reach of civil service refor those charged with enforcing the full consciousness of the fact that He was lodged in the county jail where there is a power to punish, a power he will remain until the trial. that endures, and a power that will

### **EDGERTON ITEMS OF** PERSONAL INTEREST

never let up.

Edgerton, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Elmer Whill, who was called here several weeks ugo to care for hor mother, Mrs. Helen Johnson, who was suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis returned to her home in Chicago

onts returned to her home in Caleago, today,
Mrs. Will Babcock of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hain and other relatives here,
Miss Mabel Wilson is home from Evanston for the Xmrs vactalon. Miss Norma Hargraves came over from the Junction last evening to npend Sunday with her father,
Mr. Louis Jessup is home from
Madison where he has been spending

the past four weeks with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mr. Wheetman Dickinson returned

this morning from a three weeks visit in the northern part of the state where he has been in the interest of ds tobacco firm.

Little Loccinic Dickinson is quite seriously ill at the present writing. Mrs. Lex Jones of Janesville, who has been a gnest at the home of Frank Burdick returned to his home on Friday.

Mrs. Belle Willson came home fron Madison Thursday where she has been taking treatment, for the past three

onths.

Mrs. Clarence Shannon is enters.

Multiple Miss Genevieve Martin of Doar Friend: When you receive this latter to the first of the latter to the first of the latter to the latte inining Miss Genevieve Martin of Wauwatosa over Sunday.

Third Brother charged with counterfeiting brought down from Ahinolander,

Rudolph Donnerstag, the third and form, were also advisable. There must be some sort of stability in office analocation with a control with a con recently captured by the United States authotorities charged with counter felling, was brought to Janesylle from the Blinehander but awards by Talent do no road. laws, in order that there may be installing in the Rilling and or last evening by United pressed upon all dwellers of a city is States deputy marshal W. H. Appleby.

Rudolph was shot in the legs at the time be was captured. The wound was so severe that his left leg had to be amputated above the knee and he also has a wound in the right shin. Dr. Fred Sutherland was called last evening upon Donnerstag's arrival-to come to the fall and dress his wounds.
W. R. Appleby, who reached here at five o'clock with the prisoner re-turned to Madison on a later train.

Marriage License: A marriage license has been issued to Burr R. Col-by and Bossio A. Baner of Beloit,

Bafeguard for Coal.

The hest preventive for spontaneous ignition of coal, saya Compressed Air. is a small cylinder containing compressed carbon dioxide, fitted with a fuse plug molting at 200 degrees Fahhenheit. A cylinder one foot long and three inches in diameter is sufficlent to take care of eight tone of



# We Announce the Opening of the For Tuesday, December 15th

The Flower Shop is to be the outlet of the Dwight Greenhouses for the purpose of furnishing the retail trade with cut flowers, flowering plants

CARNATIONS

and everything for sale in a florist store.

The Flower Shop is to be under the management of Miss Mable Jackman who has taken a course in floral designing. It is to be located in the People's Drug Store with entrance either from Milwaukee street or the Jackman Blook entrance.

Its purpose will be to serve the public with flowers of the highest grade, to furnish and follage for decoration, to do decorating and design work, and to furnish expert knowledge relating to the handling, care and use of

The cut flowers to be handled by the Flower Shop are to be grown at the Dwight Greenhouses, to be properly kept, properly displayed and to be furnished to the public in the best of order. In the future, flowers, plants, etc., can be secured at retail from the greenhouses as well as from the Flower Shop.

GREENHOUSES

FLOWERING PLANTS

### DENIES A SENTENCE **WAS JUSTLY PASSED**

for Belleville Bank Trouble,

Writes Letter. Ed. C. Story, who was recently sen-tenced to Waupun, at Madison, for charges connected with mismanage ment of the funds of the bank a Helloville, mailed the following at Mudison on Thursday forenoon:

Doar Friend: When you receive this letter I will have entered upon Mr. James Swooney of Sheldon, Ia., the payment of my punishment, but I is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pflefer. do so with the feeling that I have err. Dyrie Osborn of Minneapolis contuitted no crime, as the charge of is sponding a few days with his consin, Mrs. James Conway and other am to suffer only for the back most relatives here. am to suffer only for the book work which I done not with intent to harm inyone but to save the depositors who RUDOLPHOONNERSTAG had confided their money to my care, and had my superiors done their duty would have been avoided. I care not IS IN COUNTY JAIL for myself but it seems cruel to make two helpless women suffer for the carelessness of men who were sworn to do their duty but did not do so. But no doubt even this great trouble could have been averted but for the too carnest desire of someone who was anxious to succeed to my place do no good. I will stand my punish ment without a marmar and let the public be the judge in the matter. hope Earl you will publish this letter and to all who have stood by me ir my trouble I hope success will crown all their efforts and they will never have to suffer what I have. Hoping may be able to write you again some

day I remain,
Yours respectfully,
On C STO ED. C. STORY.

### HOT DRINKS

OF ANY KIND. Let us zerve you with our de-licious Hot Drinks,

Chocolate - with whipped rream, Clain Buillon, French Style Boullon, Beef Tea, Toniato Boullion, and Hot Coffee, Hot Chicken Sandwickes with gravy

### FANCY GANDIES

dien because all through the different lines we make candles a fittle better than you have been able to buy in Janesville clae-

Ahere.
CUT FLOWERS—Roses and

## J. E. HOUSE

The Confectioner

OBITUARY.

The remains of B. C. Austin were shipped this morning over the St. Paul road to Palmyra where the interment took place this afternoon. The remains were accompanied by a sonof the deceased.

F. A. Douglas, F. A. Douglas of Erie, Pennsylvania, died at his home in that city vices will be held on Sunday morning

Mr. Douglas was a brother of Mrs. George McKey of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. McKey were called east on Wed-norday morning by the lilness of Mr.

Mrs. Bernard Feeley. Mrs. Bernard Feeley passed away tast evening at her home on North Bluff street. Mrs. Feelby was born in Roscommon county, Iteland, on January 6, 1840 and settled in Janesville soon after coming to this country, ary 6, 1840 and settled in Janesvillo, They are Anna and John of this city.

lown, and Milchell Feeley of St. Louis,

The funeral services will be held at nine o'clock on Monday morning from St. Patrick's church and the

interment will be in the Mt. Olivet

Read the Want Ads,

IMPORTED JAPANESE WORK Haskets, glove boxes, hand-kerchief boxes, jewel boxes; kerchief boxes, jewel boxes; S regular 25c value, your choice of ALLIE RAZOOK,

Note my candy ad on page 4 g

## XMAS SPOON.

HOLLY DESIGN

Special Holiday Box \$1.50 Each

HALL @ SAYLES

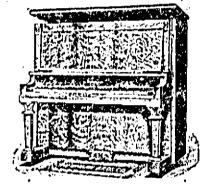
## NEWMAN BROS.

## **NEWMAN BROS.**

## Now is the Time to Select Your Piano for Christmas

There's no gift more appropriate. than a NEWMAN BROS. PIANO

We are not greedy, like a dog, but we ARE making a powerful bid for our share of Christmas trade in the piane



Unlike the dog, too, our method is not brute force, but GOODS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. and wear like a diamond.

Our high-grade UPRIGHT GRAND PIANOS are famous everywhere for their richness of tone, evenness of scale, lightness of touch, beauty of finish and design. You must come in and see these instruments to fully appreciate their merits.

Carpenter H. F. NOTT Janesville, Wis. **NEWMAN BROS.** 

## WE ARE

# WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

Our store was packed to the doors all last week with bargain hunters. Such values as these were never before known in the history of modern merchandising. Come with the crowds and get your share

Just to satisfy yourself of what there is in this claim of ours

A saving of one half what other stores ask for cheaper suits and over coats. We have demonstrated it to you before today, tomorrow and all the time. The saving is there plain and visible, you will say so too, the same as thousands who have purchased clothes from our store. Because of so big and so sure a saving we think you ought to buy your clothes here, and after you see the garment its sure you will. Money back any time you would rather have it than the clothes.

## MEN'S FINE SUITS

Soft finished Vicunas with shadow overplaids and stripes and those pure worsteds in sea green, mode brown also blue with chalk line stripes.

\$6.45 and up to \$16.95

## OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT

Black, blue and fancy Campbell kerseys, in all lengths including the many fancy types, and again the more conventional fashions.

\$6.95 and up to \$15.95

# Royal Clothing Store

Janesville. Wis. 20 South River Street

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED SIGN

The World's Greatest Bargain Givers

### **BLIVEN TROUBLE IS** NOT YET FINISHED

Action of Mrs. C. H. Bliven in Taking
Property From the Taylor House at
Koshkonong May be Contested.
Trouble which has been hovering all years past promises to be brought to a crists within a short time due to the action of Mrs. Bliven on Thurse day removing much of the household furniture including table sliver, rugs. linen, bed spreads and other house. Silven to a Edgerton, who is Mr. Bliven took is legal advisor, Mrs. Bliven took told this boy to keep away from the considerable property from the Taylor House which was not her own per Agent W. A. Johnson: "Yes. sir.

Action of Mrs. C. H. Bliven in Taking Industrial Mrs. Breman Mrs. Bremath Mrs. Bremath Noyes fined \$2.

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The Court: "Did you, Mrs. Bremath if house to Mrs. Bremath in Noyes that if ho didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be brought to didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be brought to didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be brought to didn't pay you \$10 for culling your to be brought to deal him prosecuted?"

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The Court: "This court is no collection agency. The boy had no decion agency. The boy had no loction agency. The boy had no collection ag vorce have been frequent and one was the youth had caused considerable austarted by Mrs. Illivens but afterwards moyance at the depot and that when withdrawn. Mrs. Illivens has returned to New York where she will make the property of the her home taking with her the remains of her daughter Violet, who was drowned last Saturday night, for interment. It is possible a divorce will follow. The offers and account to the case, follow. The affair has caused much gossip at Lake Koshkonong and Ed-gerton where both parties have many

### NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Dec. 12 .- L. A. Schindfor had business in Monroe yesterday. Fred Arn and family spent the day Thursday with relatives at Monticello.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson are here from like Lake to spend part of the per in the sterling silver flasks, winter with their folks here.

John Zimmerman, son of David Zimmerman, went to Lavorne, ia., yesterday to spend Christmas and New Years with relatives. Freddy Klassy, who visited here for a few weeks, re-

turned with him. Mrs. Oswald Kubli was in Montl

collo yesterday.

Miss Mary Stafford, principal of
the New Glarus schools, went to her
home at Edgerten this morning to The masquerade dance at Nour-hold's hall last night was well at-lended and a good time was reported

by all. The following persons went prizes: Miss Lenn Ming, best dressed indy; Miss Rachel Schnelder, most comical dressed lady; Joe H. Hosely; best dressed gentleman; Thomas Luchsinger, most comical dressed gen-

The taxes this year will be higher than last year,
Mrs. Ursula Golger has purchased a

## THIS COURT IS NO

vate secretary. They were later mar-ried and lived in Brooklyn. Saveral action brought against Grant Noyes, months in Europe spent by Mrs. Hilv-ens an ddaughter and her two years' residence in Virginia before removing by. The parties were in court this to Edgerton are among the episodes afternoon and the accused, after in ther family life. Rumers of a di-verce have been frequent and one was

Source of Polson Dangers.

The netion of foods and liquors on their recentacies may produce deadly poisons. Acid fruits cooked in copper poisons. Acid fruits cooked in copper or zine pois are a particular source of danger. A man who was taken ill in the hunting field with symptoms of mineral poisoning learned that the line old brandy he carried in his back pocket had dissolved some of the copper in the sterling silver flasks.

Buy It in Janesville, REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDU-

To the Honorable, the Mayor and

Common Council of the City of Jan.

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Wisconsin Telephone Co., rent Tarrant & Osgood, supplies... S. Hutchinson & Sons, repairs on acc't McGuire Bros..... Teachers' payroll for Nov.... Supt., Clerk, Trunnt Officer, Janitors' pay roll......

Published by order of the Common December 10, 1908, A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

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Xmas Box .....\$2.00 Tom Moore, 10c straight—25 in Xmas Box......\$2.50 Also Reliance, Little Tom, Francis Wilson, Cremo, La Pre-ferencia, San Felice, Henry Beorge in Xmas boxes of 25 for

Any of these make a desira-ble Xmas gift for any gentleman. ALIJE RAZOOK.

Take advantage of the reduced prices on Xmas candy as shown in my ad, on page 4.

### HALL & SAYLES

## TOILET SETS

Our show window tells the tale.

# XMAS WATCHES

WHEN the thought of what to buy for a Xmas present that will cause joy and be a reminder for years and years to come, you should give the watch question a thorough thought. Being a present which is lasting being carried constantly. Watches for all:

FOR FOR FOR . FOR The Little Girl The Little Boy The Young Lady The Young Man From \$5.00 to \$8.00 | From \$1.00 to \$6.00 | From \$8.00 to \$50.00 | From \$6.00 to \$100

And numerous other watches that would please the father and mother

All our watches are guaranteed to be absolutely the best that can be bought for the money we ask for same. Call and see us and have expert watchmakers explain to you some of the superior qualities of our high grade Swiss watches.

# OLIN @ OLSON

JEWELERS

## AN IDEAL Christmas Gift

A John B. Stetson Hat at \$3.50 to \$5.00

The Stetson hat neous no culogy. The very name stands for the highest perfection ever attained in a man's hat.

The soft Stetson in a variety of shapes, colors pearls, grays, tans, browns, blacks. Stiff hats in the proper shades and shapes.

ZIEGLER SPECIAL HAT, FINE QUAL-ITY, AT \$2.00.

There are reasons for the wide popularity of the Ziegler hat at only \$2.00. Here are some of them: They are the equal of any \$2,50 hat; they are superior in qual-



ity; they are correct in style and color; they please vastly in price; they are the best hats ever produced at the pricenow at \$2.00.

### Men's Mufflers in Great Assortment

Our big show windows are filled with men's Reefer Mufflers and you can get an idea of what the stock is from this display. A really appropriate gift is the reefer muffler for man, young man or boy. A necessary article, useful and 

is made of knitted materials, buttons high at neck in front; colors grays, pearls, browns, blues, blacks, plain colors and 

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, MANAGER

## Why Not a Waist for Christmas?

On sale for the holiday season is a special table of Silk and Net Waists, comprising the season's best styles of Black Taffeta Waists, Fancy Taffeta Waists, White Net Waists, Net Waists with collars. The entire line about equally divided as to light and dark colors. Nearly all have the new long sleeves, and are such waists as would regularly be priced from \$5 to \$7. Special at

Red Cross Christmas stamps are

## Leather Hand Bags...

Two special numbers for the holidays, one made of Goat Seal in black, the other of horn Alligator, both made in the large 14-inch size, in fact they might be called a small suit case. Both are leather lined and have inside fittings of coin and card cases. Any lady would be pleased with such a gift. The quantity is limited and early selections are advised. Special at

Red Cross Christmas stamps are on sale here, to each,

## Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

Nothing could be more acceptable than a Silk Petticoat, which is anarticle every woman appreciates. We have the sale for Janesville of the "S. H. & M." guaranteed silk petticoat, which comes in black, navy, brown, green and rose, Copenhagan, leather, wine, reseda, pink, blue, white and the changable colors. This petticoat is guaranteed for three months. Should you select the wrong color it can be exchanged after Christmas. All regular sizes are priced

Extra sizes \$6.75.

Red Cross Christmas stamps are

## Practical Gifts...

A store like this offers many lines which are pleasing to the ladies. Articles in every day use that make practical gifts. Fursare first in demand. Sets from \$7:50 to \$65.00, with extra values at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Winter Coats—A line of black broadcloth and kersey coats at \$15 Just find out the size she wears, and the selection is easy.

Separate Skirts—A line of voile and silk at \$9.75 (necessary alterations can be made after Christmas).

GARMENT STORE

Red Cross Christmas stamps are

### The Janesville Gazette

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GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA-

TION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for November, 1908, DAILY.

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SEMI-WEIKLY. Copies. 

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1908, and represents the actual num-

bor of papers printed and circulator. H. H. DLISS, Business Mgr. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLIER.

(Soul) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN, WEATHER FORECAST

Snow flurries tonight with warmer in the east; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

About a your ago, Jacob Riis, an American Dane and popular journallst, wrote a litery about how the peaple of Denmark were raising money to fight the white plague through the sale of the Red Cross stamp.

The good people of Delaware took the matter up and started a Christmas their full quota to successful issues. campaign throughout the state, which was so successful that the National Red Cross Society, with Presidentcolet Tuft at its head, and Ellhu Root

contributed. The plan mot with hearty response,

as well as by many merchants. oxistonce.
The stamp was designed by Howard About

It is not a postago stamp, and will it but a stock certificate, not carry muli, but any kind of This volume of new gold, which

used in lighting the white plague.

Wisconsin is attempting to sell These farms, owned by six and one 2,000,000 of these stamps before quarter million farmers, piled up in Christmas, which means \$20,000 to money just as new as gold from the ald in the good work. If the amount mine, the fabulous sum of \$8,000,000, for \$20,000 collected in pennies represents more than, half the population drudgery of every day life on the

as they are muchaged the same as a ladd to the nation's wealth. postage stamp. Don't fail to call for them when shopping and help the good cause along. .

This work of love and philanthropy, has written for the Christmas started by the Red Cross society, is Woman's Homo Companion a poem suggestive of the value of little things, that is considered to be even greater The organization behind it enjoys a than "The Man With the Hoe." Many world-wide reputation for it is known who have read Markham's new poem, in every land, and its emisuries have "Before the Gospels Were," consider it been found on every battlefield and the greatest verse of recent years. in every field hospital.

work so generously performed that story of the gathering tegether of money has been freely donated by the materials for the gospels by people of wealth, and the masses have Christ's disciples after His ascension. not been called on to assist, but the Never before has there been presentcrusade against tuberculesis covers ed so illuminating a picture of what more than a local field, for no land is Christ's life meant to his disciples exempt from its rayages and homes and why it was so accurately reflected of every description are victims. . .

So a plan was devised to interest everybody, and the Red Cross stamp asks for the investment of a pennyan amount so small that every pocket onn contribute the inite without

This flood of ponnies, coming into the treasury, is like the little mountain rivulets which start high up on the hillside, so small and insignificant that they attract no attention until forces are joined from a dezen differont sources, when the little brook goes singing down to swell the melody of the rushing torrent below.

The factories and mills along the Up Olivet, up Hermon's ridge, shore would be lifle, had the little To that last read, the one they leved tributaries falled in their mission, and this same principle applies to every the climax of the poem is reached department of industrial and communication life, and is true, in a higher the thoughts that have been expressed. sense, of the social, home and church in the preceding lines;

# DR.PRIGE

# Gream Baking Powder

## PURE-WHOLESOME-RELIABLE

Made from Cream of Tartan derived solely from Grapes, the most delicious and wholesome of all fruit acids

### NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATES

Alum and alum-phosphate baking powders are detrimental to health.

Consumers are sometimes allured to the use of alum powders by the cry of cheapness, and the false and flippant advertisements in the newspapers. Alum baking powders do not make a "pure, wholesome and delicious food" any more than two and two make ten. Their manufacturers are deceiving the public.

### STUDY THE LABELS

and decline to buy or use any baking powder that is not plainly designated as a cream of tartar powder.

the day's business, may consider lils task irksome, but he is just as neces. On many a lingering walk, sary as the man behind the counter, They held their wender-talk, and his work neglected means con-Minding each other of some sacred all over Christendom, the fruitage of fusion and loss to the management, spot, to say nothing of what it means to Minding each other of a word forgot;

in the great school of life. crossing, with but little to do savo watching the signals and the trains and without him the service would in Bethlehem where the Christ child little stamps and scatter them broad-incomplete and its safety im- was born.

look attractive, but he is as necessary to the equipment as the man on the bridge; and so, all through the busy workshop of life, the little things which make no display, and do not appear on the surface, contribute

Much has been written, during the past few years about mining, and millions of dollars have been invested in and Jacob II. Schaff associated with all sorts of mining schemes. Fallures him, decided to broaden the field and are never recorded, but the occasional give every state in the Union an op- successes are heralded far and wide, portunity to co-operate, the funds and the company which can develop raised to be spent in the state where and sell out a mine for a million dellars is exploited as a marvel.

People seem infatuated with the noand today, all over the land, this little tion that gold taken out of the Rod Cross stamp is being sold by an crevices, is easy money, and about army of children and young people the only kind of new money in

American mines will produce about Pyle, is printed in three colors by the \$100,000,000 of new gold this year. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while the American people will spend and issued by the National Red Cross more than that amount in mining investments with nothing to show for

Christmas mail will carry it, and ov-ery cent will go into the Red Cross inficant when compared with the treasury of the several states to be product of American farms for the

farm, by ansarmy of busy and con-They are designed to be used on tented tellers, contributing their mite Christmas packages and on the flap to the grand total—the little rivulets of envelopes and are easily attached, which swell the current of capital and

Edwin Markham, who made a worldwide reputation a few years ago with his poom, "The Man With the Hoe," "Before the Gospels Were" tells, with The mission is so unselfish and the wonderful poetly imagination, the in their gespois.

The opening verse of the poom is: Long noons and ovening after He was Mary the Mother, Matthew, Luke and

And all those who leved Him to the

Went over all the marvel of the past-Went over all the old familiar ways With tendor talk of dear remembered days. They walked the reads that never

gave IIIm rest-Past Jordan's ford, past Kedron's

the best.

So huddling often by the chimney

The boy who sweeps the store and blaze,

WILYH

the boy, who is taking his first lesson So gathering up till all the whispered words

of birdsi"

which speed by across the continent, through the centuries to the birth of is a part of the great rallway system, the Christian era, and to the manger

The stoker down in the hold of the home at Nazareth was a lowly home, of usefulness outside the family dispersed occur. Hiner, covered with grime, but out of these simple surroundings alo. and sweating at every pore, may not came the Prince of Peace and the King Emanuel. The little company of relatives and and go out to bless suffering human-

friends which gathered to mourn and ity...

dusts the counters, in preparation for Or going down the old remembered recall his memory, and later to write little realized that their work was to be immertal, but it was, and today, a golden harvest dates back to the seed time in the plains of Judea.

Christmas is the anniversary of this wonderful epoch - the season The man in his lonely tower at the Went to the four winds like a flight when the heart assumes supremacy and in little deeds of love and grati-This beautiful poem harks back tude seeks to make all the world akin. This is the spirit which prompted the Red Cross society to issue the east over the land, so that your pen-

It was a humble birth place and the nies and mine might find a channel stroam of pennios increase in volume

### Call for a Red Cross Stamp

swell the fund for fighting the White Plague in Wisconsin. The stamps may be had of the following merchants.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Bort Balley & Co., Archie Reid, dea, Elmpson,

Geo. E. King. People's Drug Co., Ranous & Co., Hadger Drug Co.,

cCno & Buss. J. P. Baker, E. B. Heimstreot, William Fleck.

These stamps will be supplied to any merchant who will handle thom at just what they cost in any quantity ONE CENT EACH

It is a work of philanthropy, pure and simple and everyone is invited to help to the extent of at:least one penny.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

# **Picture**

This is the kind of framing which embodies the best in selection and execution.

Is an Art

We claim this distinction, Our styles in Mouldings are the latest and most artis-

THE ART STORE.

## Mission Furniture

desks, buffets, china closets, plate racks, music cabinets, book cases, etc.

I also make a specialty of repair work on any kind of furniture. I will gladly furnish estimates on work at any time.

17 Court St.

### To Accommodate **Our Customers**

Our store will be open nights until after Christmas. Every article we carry will make an acceptable and lasting present, and cost but little money.

SUTHERLANDS

# **ENCOURAGING NEWS**

When Xmas nears then business men awake. O, what a combat in the advertising lake; And what a rush and turnult in the snowy flake. To head each other for the coming trade.

"Many will be there but only few shall enter." So it is in business and in many other material channels of life. Good business methods have placed many on the pinnacle of honest commercialism and won fame to our renowned and inexhaustible ocean of commerce. We pray that such fame should continue, and our business shall increase manyfold, and that where there is knocking, let there be boosting, and cast all malice into oblivion, and encourage each other in honest trading, and manifest our integrities to strengthen our confidence with each other.

My exerience in business here has taught me to treat my neighbor as myself, for that I cannot avoid-I come in contact with them; and often do I need their help, and often am I obliged to repay and do it with a cheerful heart. I have won so many good friends and am still gaining in that line. The goods I sell at my store have helped so much in winning these friends that I shall continue to hold up that reputation, again soliciting

your valued patronage. Regular . Mixed Gream with assorted gum drops 1b...... 12c Taffy, extra good, eocoanut with peanuts, lb................. 20c 12½¢ Peanut Crisp, Ib. ..... 20c Peanut Taffy with No. I Spanish peanuts...... 20c Vanilla, Molasses, Rose, flavored Taffy, lb.................. 20c Butter Balls, lb. 20c Molasses Kisses, lb. ..... 20c Butter Sweet Corn, lb. ...... 25c 

 Teeland Moss Square, lb.
 20c

 Hoarhound Squares, extra strong, lb.
 20c

 Peppermint Kisses, lb. ...... 20c French Nougat with almonds, pineapple, cherries, lb....... 40c Cream Patties, peppermint, wintergreen and maple flavors, lh. 400 20¢ 30¢ Extra Good Darling Chips (none better), lb. ..... 59c 40c25¢ 20¢ Dipped Caramels, tb. 30c
Assorted Chocolate Creams, lb. 30c 15¢ 20¢ Chocolate Drops, lb. ..... 20c 15c 15c Wintergreen and Peppermint Lozenges, lb...... 20c 15c15¢ Lemon Tablets, extra fine, lb. ...... 25c 20cĪ5¢ 10¢ Snow Drops, lb. 20c Walnut Cream Chewing Candy, lb. 25c 

Opera Stick, assorted flavors and colors, lb. . . . . . . . . 50c 20c Walnut Fudges, chocolate and maple flavors, lb........... 25c Filhert Fudges, chocolate and maple flavors, lb. ...... 20c Burnt Almonds, lb. ..... 50c 50c40¢ 50c40c 40c .30c30¢ Bitter Sweet and Sweet Coated Chocolates, lb. ..... 40c 40¢ 49c 60¢ Johnston's Pound Boxes Swiss Milk Chocolates ............... 65c-Johnston's 1/2 lb. Boxes Swiss Milk Chocolates...... 35c Johnston's Blue Ribbon Chocolates, 1b. . . . . . . . . 60c 55¢ 55¢ 28cHigh Life 1/2 lb. Mixed Chocolates and Bon Bons .... 300 25cReduced Prices on Lowney's, Bunte Bros.', Morse's and Foss', box same proportion as above, 

New English Walnuts, lb. 20c
All other Nuts at Reduced Prices. 20c
California Figs, lb. 20c Hallowee Dates, lb. ..... 10a X 86 I invite your attention to come and look over my entire stock

Valencia Almonds, lb. ..... 50c

Hazel Nut Ments, lb. ..... 40c

Brazil Nut Meats, lb. ..... 50c

New 1908 Mixed Nuts, lb. ..... 20c

Mixed Nuts, lb. ..... 18c

45c

18¢

at reduced prices. Call and I Will Assure You to Receive the Best Satisfaction From Me.

ALLIE RAZZOOK

30 South Main Street

PERSONAL MENTION.

were in the city last evening, 1. V. Griffith of Monroe was in the

city last evening.
R. W. Kelley was here from Mil-

ton Junction yesterday, C. E. King-of Whitewater had busi-

ness here yesterday.
D. A. Douglas of Brodhead was in

A. H. Sime of Stoughton was

Milton Junction were Janesville visi-

ing.
Otto Kintschnor, of the St. Pau

roud, chief clerk in the superintendent's office in Chicago, was in the

ctly today, Mr. Klatschner at one time worked in the office at the roundhouse

here during the absence of one of the members of the force.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winslow were

in Beloit last ovening to attend the

opening of the new skating rink

Mrs. Angle and her daughter have

left for an extended visit in Sloux

Fred Grave of Boulder, Colorado, arrived in Janesville on Friday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray Wadse

worth, who were wedded in Chicago Wednesday evening, arrived here on

Thursday and

their honeymoon on Thursday and were registered at the Grand hotel

They took their departure yesterday afternoon. The bride was formerly

Miss Grace Mae Going and is a daugh

of Chicago, Miss Marjoria Monat was

one of her Janesville friends who of

FOR THEIR GUESTS

Philotaxian Society Members To Be

Hostesses to Laurean Society and Faculty.

Next Thursday evening the mem

hers of the Philotaxian society of the high school will have a special meet-

PREPARE PROGRAM

FOR NEXT MEETING

Committee and Officers of County Teachers Ass'n, Met in City

Work on the program for the annual meeting of the Rock County

Teachers' Association, which will

probably he hold in February was be-

gun today. The executive committee

Converse of Beloft and C. H. Heming-way and O. D. Antisdel, county sup-

COBB. COMMANDER OF

J. F. Carle, Senior Vice Commander,

and Other Officers Named at An-

nual Election Last Night.

or the ensuing year;
Commander—H. C. Cobb,
Br. V. Com.—J. F. Carle,
Jr. V. Com.—C. D. Evans.
Quartermaster—E. B. Holmstreet,
Burgeon—Dr. Tochterman,
O. O. D.—B. H. Baldwin,
O. G.—C. N. Riker.

Trusten-A. F. Hall. B. F. Moore, L. M. Nelson, and A.

F. Hall were elected as representa-tives to the state grand encumpment

which is to be held in Eau Cinire in June. B. H. Bucklin, A. M. Glenn,

and M. Halverson were also selected

ия alternates. В. С. Cobb who was chosen as com-

nunder, was commander of the post

when it was first organized about 26

years ago.
The installation of the new officers

will be held at the first meeting in January and will be made a special

Mon's Meeting: The men's meeting

for the ensuing your:

**GRAND ARMY POST** 

fered congrutulations yesterday.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

er of Judgo and Mrs. Judson F. Going

City, In.

the city-last night.

Miss Rose Nohr of Beloit is spend-

### A BUSY DENTIST

A lady patient from a neighboring city, in my office the other day, said: "What a steady stream of patients you have coming and going. My sister, for whom you have been working lately, told me, 'She never saw anything

This is strictly true.

In this, the 8th year of my practice in Janesville, I certainly have more beable and seem bleased to allow me take care of their Dental needs than I ever had before

This would not be true in this age of the survival of the fittest if I did not deliver the goods.

I honestly endenvor to do the very best work, and am glad to see that the effort is appreciated.

I believe I save 9-10 of the pain of And you will believe it also if you

### consult me for your Dental work. DR.F.T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST DM¢e over Hali & Sayles' Jeweiry store Janesville, Wis.



We are sure both men and women must be pleased to hear that we can take old garments and almost transform them into new ones. Our system of Cleaning and Pressing insures the very best and most satisfactory results, and we enable our patrons to save a good many dollars yearly in their clothing bills,

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

### -THE-First National Bank

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$115,000 Total Resources. . \$1,250,000

### DIRECTORS

L. B. Carlo 8. C. Cobb A. P. Lovejoy G. H. Rumrill V. P. Richardson John G. Rexford 8. C. Cobb

Our business is banking,

We have been at it for many years with very good

Can we be of service to you

Ladies Free TONIGHT

at the

## RINK

### **Xmas Fruits**

I carry a full line of Fruits, Oranges, California, Floridas & Navais; Grapes, Lemons, Jona-than Apples, Fancy Yellow,

Just received-Paper Cases & Napkins for Xmas, parties. Call and investigate.

### ALLIE RAZOOK

No better candles can be had obsewhere for prices so reasonable. Notice my ad on page 4.

> We have captured a Title purely on our merits. It's that of being producers of the best Milk in the city.

**JANESVILLE** PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Streat.

### MAY EXTEND THE STREET CAR LINE

ON FOREST PARK DIVISION IN

TO START CARS IN SPRING

Plans New Under Negotiation To Re-sume Regular Service Next Spring -Extension is Desired. There is a probability that the Forest Park branch of the Janesville

street car system may be extended in a loop from the present terminus of the tracks round through the Park addition and thence back down town by way of Milwaukee avenue, Latest Phase.

This is the intest phase of the street car muddle that is being seriously discussed at the present time. It is understood that certain residents of Coront Park want the sorvice resumed to their section of the city and would be glad to make it worth the while of

The Negatiations. With this in view negotiations have been pending with Superintendent Murphy and certain prominent bustness men for some days past. The street car company would like to ex-designed primarily for the young peo-tend its tracks and make the division ple of Wisconsin. The solling of the

It is however understood that Mr. Murphy plans to start the branch running early in the spring as soon as the needed improvements can be made to the track and right of way and the extension which will be a loop coming back down Milws may come at this time, Milwankee avenue

Not Much Money. The Bladen estate which owns the the local line is not inclined to in- are used to seal letters, packages and vest any more money in the local road holiday gifts. They not only carry a but will permit Mr. Murphy to use the receipts for improvements. This proposed improvement but it is inti-mated that persons interested will make any deficiency up.

## SOCIAL UNION TO

Speakers on Program Will Tell o Foreign Lands Which They Have

Travelled Through.
At the Social Union meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A., on next Tuesday evning, the topic, under the leadorship of J. L. Hay, will be Trave-logues. The four speakers on the program will talk of their personal experiences in foreign lands and these talis will be illustrated by views,
The program in full is as follows:

### COMMITTEE NO. 16 APPROVES BONDS

Met at the Court House this Morning -Sheriff's Bond is Passed

—Sheriff's Bong is reconstructed by the country of clothing and other necessities will be put to excellent use. The two stoves which are so badly needed have stoves which are so badly needed have so that the collision of the country treasure of the bond of the country treasure. form of the bond of the county treas-atoves which are so badly needed have not yet materialized but it is confi-not yet materialized but it is confi-Fidelity and Deposit company of Mary-dently hoped that they will make their lond in the amount of \$152,000 and

was approved as presented.

The sheriff's bond in the amount of \$25,000 signed by P. H. Crahen, Wm. Blazer, H. A. Adams, G. F. Moran and J. H. Clarke was also approved. The suretles are all Beloit men. The county surveyor's bond was also filed Tho today but not in time to have it passed upon by the committee.

JUNK DEALERS FINED FOR VIOLATIONS OF ORDINANCE

M. Goldfish, Julius Dietch, and Simon

Aplece This Morning, In municipal court this three Junk dealers—M. Goldfish, Ju-lius Dietch, and Simon Cohen pleaded guilty to the charge of traffic-king in Junk without Because for their wagons and puld finos and costs amounting to \$5.16 each.

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Smoke Little Carmur, 5c. Chicken pie supper and sale next Wednesday at the M. E. church, See the good values on the hargain

counter at Mrs. Woodstock's on Sat-The students of the Blind Institute will have many pretty things for sale at the Methodist church sale and sup-

por next Wednesday. Attend the big annual ribbon sale at Mrs. Woodstock's commoncing Saturday morning.

The Canton, Janeaville, No. 9, P. M., appointed a committee to make ar-rangements for their annual Military ball to be given Fob. 2, 1909.
Chicken plo support at the M. E. church Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

everybody to attend,
Special fur opening and sale Wed-day, Dec. 16, at T. P. Burns'.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal.

Janesville Poultry Show premium Ist are now ready. They can be had by dropping a card to Alex Buchan, an Sec'y., Janesville, Wis., or by calling on J. D. King, at Putnum's,

Watt for the big fur sale Wedness.

Watter the big fur sale Wedness.

Webster Promoted: Frank better Promoted: Frank at the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be closed at the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be closed at the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, "The Young Man of Today" All young the best of the Missouri and heavy point and entering the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of in charge of Harold Janes. Subject, and the Y. M. C. A. fonorrow will be recently promoted to the position of t an, Sec'y., Janesville, Wis, or by call-ing on J. D. King, at Putnan's, Wait for the blg fur sale Wedness, the Doc 16 of the Missouri due Doc 16 of the Discontinuous Control of the Missouri Control of the Missouri Control of the Missouri Control of the Control of the Missouri Control of the Control of the Missouri Control of the Control of the Control of the Missouri Control of the Control of

### SCHOOL CHILDREN START ON CAMPAIGN

Starte Sale of the Red Cross Stamps In Many City Schools.

School children of many cities of Wisconsin are doing noble work in the crusade against consumption, and they are setting a good example to thoir elders to get into the Red Cross stamp—campaign—which has just started in Janesville, and which is being conducted by the Wisconsin Anl-Tuberculosis society to raise a fund

to fight the dread disease.
The stamps arrived this morning A. I. Rasmussen was Stoughton yesterday. and were distributed to the merchants who will handle them. The Gazette believes the work to be one deserv-ing of support and will be glad to fur-Charles Christenson, former land-lord of the Ludlow House at Monroe, is here from Geneva, III, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Underhill of Edgerton were risitors here yesternish merchants desiring them with a supply. The work has just begun in Januaville and while the work is short it promises to be a lively campaign. Milwnukee public schools have already disposed of 100,000 Red Cross the city yesterday. C. E. Copeland was here yesterday

stamps at one cent each; Ambeton chools have taken 10,000 and Marinette a like number; Grafton ball at Fond du Lae is leading the fight in from Evansville. E. G. Jones and Miss Kidder of tors yesterday.
Miss Pauline Katzmark leaves tothat city and is distributing 25,000 morrow noon for Birmingham. Ala., stamps: Madison schools are helping where she will spend the winter on the citizens to sell 200,000,

The Red Cross stamp campaign is a paying one but at the time it discontinued the Forest Park cars it was running at a loss.

To Start Here,

To Start Here, the benefits of the anti-tuberculosis crusade when he grows up, as will his children and future generations, Therefore it is the child's duty to

lend his aid.

The Red Cross campaign has the approval and support of leading men in every walk of life. It is planned to sell 2,000,000 Red Cross stamps at one cent each by Jan. 1. The stamps message of hope to the citizens, but their sale, at the low price of one teers sale, at the low price of one cont, in a large quantity, gives a working fund to accomplish a noble purpose, to stamp out the white plague, which is costing this state plague, the common or \$1,000,000. alone the enermons sum of \$1,000,000 a year. Everybody should ..."Hay a stamp."

## HAVE TRAVELOGUES CHILDREN ENLISTED IN CHARITY'S WORK

Scholars of the Second Grade, Jefferson School, Contribute a Big Col-

lection of Toys.
About two weeks ago the children of the second grade of the Jefferson school propared and hung up, with the asistance of the teacher, a huge stock ing which was to receive such contributtons of toys for the poor as they felt they could spare. The offerings were unusually genrous and observant pedestrians on South Main street yes terday afternoon might have seen two small agents of Santa Claus. In the persons of Masters Howard Gage and Sidney Illiss, dragging through the court house park a bushet basket so court house park a bushel basket so their guests, heavily freighted with parcels, large and small, that they could only carry numbers has been prepared and is it at intervals. The youngsters do now being practiced by the members livered the consignment at the Asso- of the society under the direction of clated Charities' headquarters at Miss Mount, the critic. Heinistreet's drug store and one may rest assured that the ladies of the association were highly pleased, not only with the fine collection of toys but also with the generous spirit which prompted the children. All con-

appearance before Christmas. PIERSON GARAGE COMPANY

HAS BEEN INCORPORATED Articles of Incorporation of New Com-

of the association and the officers met today in Superintendent Hemingpany Filed With Register
Of Deeds. N. L. Carle, Roy Plerson and L. A. Avery are the incorporators of the Plerson Garage company, articles of Incorporation of which have just been dent Roethe of Edgerton who also received from the secretary of state's presided.

The executive committee is made

The new company is capitalized at \$1,000 divided into shares of \$10 each. The company will carry on the same morning line of business which Mr. Pierson has fish. Ju- heretofore carried on for himself,

### HOLIDAY DETECTIVE SER VICE FOR OUR MERCHANTS

It is generally understood that there s a movement on foot by some of the larger merchants and one of the 10c stores to employ a number of men in citizens clothes to act as detectives inside of their stores during the next two woeks. The men will be on hand at the stores during the business hours and will keep an eye open for the light-fingered people of this community. Just who the men are to be is not known, but the movement has the sanction of the mayor and surely it will afford the merchants good protection. This plan has been tried in other cities with excellent success and it is certainly a move in the right direction ...

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

chicken ple support at the M. E. Chicken ple support at the M. E. Church Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. M. B. Lee of New York City, field secretary of the Board of Home Missions, will lecture in the Presbyterian church. Sunday evening, A yory cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

Special fur opening and sale Wedday, Dec. 16, at T. P. Burus'.

Tower Put Up: A new foundation has been put under the tower house which was recently blown over, at the Five Points and this and the house were set up by Northwestern construction crows this morning. The foundation was set down deeper than before, the old foundation being set only four feet in the ground while the new one is six feet under earth. new one is six feet under earth,

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.

Regular meeting of Badger Council
No. 223, Royal Arcanum, will be held communication at Masonic Temple, communication from A. E. Mathethia. All members are requested to be present; business of importance.
R. Airis, Secretary.

Grand concert and dance by the Troubadors under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., Tuesday, December 15th, at Assembly Hall.

F. & A. M.: Janesville Lodge No. January and will be made a special communication at Masonic Temple, communication from A. E. Mathethia. All members are requested to Plate Glass Doors: Word has been Lincoln's birthday was read and activation is planning to hold a meeting of upon favorably. The bar association of that date at which ex-governor Peck the waiting rooms have been painted will speak.

All Massing The Massing The meeting the communication at Masonic Temple, communication at Masonic Temple, communication at Masonic Temple, and the made a special January and will be made a sp F. & A. M.: Janesville Lodge No.

and varnished. Frank Webster Promoted: Frunk

Walt for the big for sale Wednesday, Dec. 16, at T. P. Burns'.

A complete line of new double disc and cylinder records. Make your selections now. The records at a single price. Open every evening until christmas,

J. H. MYERS.

### FOREST CITY THUGS

ing a few days in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. Dalsy Cauniff.

Internal Revenue Collector H. S. Vaughan of Platteville transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Agon of Palmyra

Car at Eastern Ave. Sergeant Homer Read and Officer Frank Daniels of the Reckford police iar to itself. Faciliarco arrived here late yesterday afternoon on the trall of Howard Blugsion and Walter Halberg, the two alleged footpads who are charged with having held up Albert Lawson, pay-master of the Nelson Knitting Co., at the factory door in the Forest City Thursday evning and having refleved him of about \$700 in gold and silver coin. It appears that the pair came to Janesvile over the interurban, rid-ing on Motorman Graham's car which reached the city at 10:15, disembarking at Eastern avenue. In all proba-bility they caught a midnight troin been characterized by sober for the north and made direct for their old home in Minneapolls. The conservatism and progressive two thugs had been linging about Rockford for some months, and both had police records.

### HEAVILY FINED-FOR RUNNING A FERRET

account of her health.

Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health, and Prof. Bardeen of the Chris Holton and Nels Due Were Captured East of Clinton Yesterday University medical school, were in Janusville for a short time this mora-

by GameWarden Drafahl. Nels Due of Racine and Chris Holtwill present the following program at Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, December 16, under the auspices of on of Clinton were taken into custody two miles east of the village by Deputy Came-Warden Poter Drafahl yesterday and taken into the Beloft municipal court to answer to the charge of hunting rabbits with a ferret, Both pleaded gullty and paid fines and costs aggregating \$16.85. The warden recently returned from the north where he assited Game-Warden Cole in patrolling the deer-hunting sections of Wood, Clark, and Marathon comties, and was a Janesville visitor this morning. He says that he and his associate made ten arrests in Wood county for illegal deer-hunting and that fines aggregating \$150 were imposed on six of the guilty parties.

### WOODMEN OF WORLD NAME NEW OFFICERS

Janesvile! Lodge No. 127 Elected Wil-Ham Russell Councilor Commandor Last Evening.

At the regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 127, Woodmen of the World, at the United Spanish American War Veterans' hall fast evening,

nd ensuing year;
Councilor Com,—William Russell,
Advisor-Lieut.—Otto Johnson,
Banker—Arthur M, Church,
Clork—Chus, Wenyor,

ing with the members of the Laurean society of the high school faculty as

### helr guests. An interesting program of severa THREE MORE AFTER WM. MASON'S SCALP Following the program there will be a social hour.

bruised by Officer William Mason's club now scurry to the forefront with a complaint to the fire and police com-mission, alleging violent blows and de-manding his summary dismissal. The first trio consists of Sigvert Freder ickson, Ole Knudson, and Edward Costigan. In bohalf of these three citizens Attorney J. J Cunningham has filed a long, tyewritten document with Chief of Police Appleby, alleging that on the night of Nov 21 the said Mason committed an assault on the said Fred erickson, striking the complainant on the forehead with his club and inflict-ing a violent blow which is alleged to dent Roethe of Edgerton who also presided.

The executive committee is made up of the four superintendents in the county, H. C. Buell of the city schools, Converse of Beloft and C. H. Heming. ical pain and humiliation among his friends and acquaintances, as well as relatives. It is further alleged that the said Frederickson was taken to the police station, locked up; and sub-sequently turned out, "bospattered with blood" and suffering all the phys-ical pain and mental anguish above outlined. Blows are also alloged to have been dispensed, unnecessarily, to conclusion the complaint domands that Officer Mason be suspended from the police force, pending an investigation that shall result in his removal from the force.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 26, Grand Army of the Republic, met last even-ing and elected the following officers Appointed Agent: Paul Kohler, a former Janesville boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of this city, has been appointed agent for the Northwestern road at Watertown,

### Razook's Christmas Offerings Ladies' your friend would ap-

preciate a beautiful Meerschaum or Briar Pipe, the real, up-todate kind, 'Meorschaum Pipes \$1.50 to \$12.50; Briars, \$1.50 to \$5.50. Each pipe in a beautiful lined case,

30 S. MAIN BT.

### Pappas' Chocolates

are mide with soft cream lot today.

# WERE IN JANESVILLE NO two Banks are

Footpads Who Robbed Paymaster Lawson of \$700 Left Interurban

### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BAKK

management. We ask your

consideration of these facts.

SPECIMEN PROGRAM.

PART L

1 Light Cavalry ......Suppe Overture.

2 Resignation.....Ch. Dunica, op. 50 Michael Brigila.

Emily Murray.

The Minstrel's Adieu to His Na-

Poet and Pensant.....Suppe

Orchestra.

PART IL

Emily Murray.

"La Favorite"-Violin and Flute

Michael and Nichol Brigila,

Character Sketches ......Selected Emily Murray.

My Pretty Rose......Beyer Nichol Briglia.

Program Subject to. Change.

Christmas

**—Gifts** 

OF FANCY CHINA

See our novelties in Candle'

Sticks, Hat Pin Holders.

Syrup Jugs, Pepper and

Salt Sets, Odd Doulton

Pitchers, Fancy English Tea

Pots, Mayonnise Bowls,

Creum and Sugars, Steins,

and many other novelties.

FINE CUT GLASS.

All of our Cut Glass from

the best known factories

whose reputation is a matter

Fine Box Stationery,

Christmas Seals, Tags,

Christmas Cards and Calen:

Fine assortment of Postal

Cards, 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c each,

**Book Store** 

21 lbs Granulated

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 BACK,

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 306

1.LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-

ING POWDER 20¢ 3 PKGS, MINCE MEAT

25c

3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢

MO-JO COFFEE 25¢, 5

LBS. \$1.00

1 LB. BEST CITRON 20¢ ORANGE AND LEMON

PEEL  $20 \dot{c}$  LB.

1-LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS-

INS 10¢

E. R. WINSLOW

20 NORTH MAIN ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Heauty's charin, a sails skin, secured saing Matin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder. Only 25 Cents.

Sugar \$1.00

of many years' standing.

Scenes from "Silas Marner"...

the Odd Fellows: .--

Belection-

the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Escort-William E. Kinney, Watchman-Harry Smith, Sentry-Willard Emmons. Manager-W. D. Merritt, M. D.

Physicians—M. A. Cumhugham, W. Merritt, F. B. Farnsworth, Delegate to Grand Lodge—J. L.

Discontented Gentlemen Who Have Been Hauled to Lock-up in Times Past Follow Aldermanic Lead, Gentlemen who claim to have been

ALLIE RAZOOK

centers. They are rich and nourishing, the centers never harden. We have a fresh

PAPPAS' Candy Palace
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw, St. Both phones.

A Bank's Character

alike. Each has 50-16, each Highest Grade Patent characteristics peculteed to ploase, Old Dry Pop Corn 4c lb., 3 for......10c gal, B. & B. Sweet Cider.....25c 1 lb. pkg. New Seeded Raisins.....10c 1 lb. pkg. Cleaned Curranta.....10c 1 lb. Candled Citron ......20c 1 large pkg. Ground Sage......5c ties, clientele, policy-all vary. Therefore it is important to consider the char- 3 lb. can Grated Pineapple......10c ib. can Bartistt Pears......10c acter of a Bank when choos- 3 lb. can Michigan Table Peaches. . 15c ing one. This Bank has a 2 ib. can Rumpkin 10c, 3 for.....25c 1b. .....7a Its direction has always

### Dry Goods Dep't.

New Smyrna and Velvot Rugs, large sizes, 95c and 21,40. Bed Comforters, a fine assortment from 95c to \$1.50.

Marseilles Bedspreads, 98c to \$1.49. Blankets, gray, tan and white, Ladles' Wool Sweater Coats in red, gray and blue, \$2,25.

Mohair Panama Sultings and Flannels, 25c, 39c and 49c yd. Wool Sidrts, black and colored.

\$2.25 up. Cream Not Waists, \$2.25 to \$2.98. Cream Wool Walsts, \$1.49. Black Mohair Walsts, \$1,08, White Mercerized Linen and Sa teen Walnts, 48c to \$1.98. Fine Values in Sateon Skirts.

Heatherbloom and Slik Skirts, Long Flannelette Rimonas, \$1. Short Kimonas, 49e and 59c, \$1.25 Ladies' Picocod Wrappers, \$1.00. Long Sleeve Corset Covers 25c. Women's Vests and Pants, fine quality, fleece lined, 23c.

Women's half wool and extra heavy fleeced Underwear, 50c. All wool Underwear, 98c a garment, Women's Union Suits, heavy weight,

Women's fleecod Hose, ribbed top, 15c pair., Children's heavy weight black Hose, wear like fron, pair 15c.

Ladies' black slik fined Gloves, 49c. Fancy Golf Gloves, 23c and 49c. Children's Mittons, 10c pair. / New Neckwear. Shopping Hags, extra large.

FRESH BLUE POINTS. LIVE LOBSTER,

FRESH CLAMS,

Every known Sea Food. We deliver all "telephone orders promptly and give the best service.

Our Claim Chowder and Chili Con Carno can't be beat.

E. B. CONNORS

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND 110 W. Milwaukes St....

Much of the holiday sewing is done evenings. It is very particular and requires good light. The Welsbach portable gas lamp complete \$1.75 sheds a soft glow closely approximating sunlight and makes sewing very easy

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Whole trees from \$1.50 to \$250.

10 to 12 ft. trees \$1.00.

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Our whole trees are suitable for church or halls.

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# Christmas Goods

Our store is alive with Xmas suggestions. We will be pleased to show you them all. We have gifts for everybody, young and old. Here are a few of them:

HAT PINS. CUFF LINKS.

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HARMONICAS.

Come in and look over our line. We are sure we can please you. Our goods are of

## KOEBELIN'S

JEWELRY AND MUSIC HOUSE

THE PLACE TO BUY



# Christmas Shopping

People seem to have commenced buying earlier than usual this year. It is a wise thing to do. Saves so much rushing the last two or three days. It is in line with the movement in C hicago (for the sake of the salespeople) to encourage early shopping, as at best it is a long, hard pull for clerks the two weeks before Christmas. Townspeople can help the early Christmas buying very much by trading in the morning and can surely get better attention then.

## The Linen Booth Store

is an interesting place. Our great assortment of Damask Pattern Cloths all out of the papers for easy showing. The enormous stock of Fancy Linen Pieces in Drawn Work, Cluny Lace and Embroidered Creations, from tumbler doylies to large table pieces.

We emphasize our beautiful showing of Damask Lunch Cloths, sizes 36x36, 45x45 ,54x54, at \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Drawn Work and Embroidered, 36, 45, and 51 inch. 75¢ to \$5.00.

DRESSER SCARFS-Drawn work effects, some with lace edging and insertion, others embroidered, scalloped, and Battenberg greations, Sizes 18x36, 18x45, 18x54, 50¢ to \$2.50. A special cluny searf at \$10. Extra-We allow 10% off of all articles in the Linea Booth, also 10 per cent off of all of our Table Damasks by the yard and Napkins. Large line of Cluny Doylics in matched sets. Very

### The Notion Booth

at the left of entrance. Here can be found a large array of exclusive, inexpensive novelties for gifts, many things in this booth cannot be seen elsewhere, that make dainty presents, as well as some quite substantial.

Needle Cases, 25¢ to \$5.00. Work Boxes, 25¢ to \$1.00. Work Bags and Baskets, 25¢ to \$1.25. Pin Cushions, 19¢, 25¢, 50¢.

Traveling Cases, Jewel Cases, Puff Bags, Fancy Chamols, Collar Boxes, these boxes run 25¢ to \$1.50. Hat Pin Holders, Hair Receivers, Brush Broom Holders, Slipper Cases, Laundry Bags, Holly Boxes all sizes. Eskimo Dolls, something new; Monkeys, Cats, Bears, 25¢ to \$1.60. Do not overlook the Notion Booth.

### The Handkerchief Booth North Store

is a very popular place in Janesville's greatest stock to seleet from, the very best qualities obtainable to sell at the various prices. It pays to look well to the quality, the real basis of all value. We keep the quality up.

Lower prices on Handkerchiefs by the dozen of one kind. Extra help for the holidays, The Big Store can take care of an army of shoppers,

# Great Cash Reduction Sale All Through December

200 off of Dress Goods, Curtains, Blankets, Fancy Silks, Muslin Underweat, Winter Underwear (except Munsing).

25° 0 Off of SUITS and CLOAKS, 10° 0 Off of All Floor. (Cloth or silk)

# BIG TRUSTEE SALE

## We Are Alive to the Wants of the People. Prices Tell Better Than Words

We are not juggling with the truth. Every article in this store is a genuine bargain. Thousands have visited this store since our sale started. The prices we are giving you may never be duplicated again. Why not look at our stock and our prices?

## Silks, Dress Goods, Etc.

Messalinetts, dainty shades, were China Silks, were 50c, now, per yard ......28¢ and 39¢ Black Mohair, sold for 65c per yd., now ......35¢ Colored Mohair Waistings, sold for 63c, now......35¢ Gloria Silk, black and colored, , sold for \$1, now, per yd. . 65¢ White Taffeta Silk, 18 in. wide, sold for 73c, now, per yd . .45c Nun's Veiling; cream white, 50 in. wide, sold for 65c, now, per yard ......35¢ Nun's Veiling, white, 36 in. wide, sold for 35c, now, per yd. 20¢ Poplinetts, in black, brown, green and red, sold for 89c, now, per Flannel Suiting, all wool, 36 in. wide, sold for 50c, now, per

yard ......35¢ Tricot Flannel, all wool, per yard ..... 19¢ \$1.00 Velvets, for, per yd. . 60¢ Fancy Suitings, sold for 35c, now, per yard ......15¢ Fancy Suitings, sold for 65c, now, per yard ......30¢ White Bed Quilt, sold for 89c, now .....50cCurtain Muslins, per yard...96 Fine White Organdies, 54 in, wide, sold for 85c, now, per yd. . 49c One piece only. 2-piece fine white Organdy, sold for 75c, now ......30¢ India Linens, all prices below cost.

1 Ps. French Muslin, 35c HARDANGER CLOTH, 40 inches 121/2c Outing Flannels, per yd. Sc 121/2c Canton Flannels, per yd Sc Blue Denim sold for 15c per yd., now .....9¢ Indigo Blue Shirting, sold for 12½c, now, per yd.....9¢ 12 full sized Morask brand White Quilts, sold for 8c, now . . 50¢ BUNTING, red, white, and blue, Plain Bunting, double fold, pink, blue and red, purple, per yard ......6¢ Fancy Curtain Scrim, per yd. 6¢ 22c value ......12½¢ Dark Percales, 15c values, black 35c value ......18¢ 

Pink and White Gingham .... 76

## Underwear

Children's Fleeced Underwear, 50c values, now ......30c Children's Flerced Grey Underwear, 25c values, now....22¢ Children's Wool Underwear. 356 Ladies' Merode Underwear, \$1.00 and \$1.20 values, special, now ......60¢ Ladies! Silk and Wool Union Sult, size 40, \$2.25 value, now ......\$1.75 Ladies' low necked Union Suits, lisle thread, sizes 5 and 6, \$1.25 Ladies' lisle thread Tights, knee length, 50c value .....30¢ Same quality in Drawers...30¢ Ladies' low neck Vests, made of liste thread, 25c value...15¢ Children's long sleeve Vests, 15c value, light weight.....9¢

## Hosiery

Ladies' Wool Hose......17¢ Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 50c values, now ......20¢ Ladies' Fancy Hose, 35c and 65c values, now  $\dots 25c$ Ladies! "Onyx" Lisle Hose, Lord & Taylor's, best 50c values, now ......29¢ Ladies' Silk Plated Hose in fancy colors, valued \$1.00, now..50c Ladica' Black Cotton Hose...6c. Infants' Wool Hose, in all col-Children's Cotton Hose ,in black, and tan, 121/2c value, now. . 7¢

## SHOT STOPS MANIAC

Exciting Fight with Madman in New Jersey Town.

HE CAUSES REIGN OF TERROR

Nabraskan Saya He Is John the Baptist and Starts to Reform Edgewater with Bullets and Wild Yells -Wounded and Caught.

Edgewater, N. J., Dec. 12.-A religious maniac who says he is John the liaptist and will save the world ran amuck Friday in this town and created widespread terror by firing a revolver and holding up shopkeepers. His exciting incursion was brought to an end by a bullet after the police and citizens had chased him into the outskirts.

In all the fusiliade no one was hit but the maniac himself, and his wounds are not regarded as dangerous. Although the reign of terror the invader instituted was apparently based upon a religious impulse, his raid possessed well-nigh all the features of a "wild western" exploit. In the midst of the excitement the madman commandeered a horse and wagon and struck a rockless galt out of town. It was from behind the improvised bulwark which he made of this vehicle when he alighted from it near the Palisades that he was finally picked by the shots of the pursuing

Baya Ho Is a Nebraskan,

After he had been taken into custody the man, gray-whiskered and apparently about 65 years of age, said he was Oscar S, Pomeroy, that his homo was in Nobraska, but that he and have practically taken care of had been an immate of a private santtarium in Stainford, Conn. When it was found that his wounds were slight he was ordered taken to the state asylum'at Morris Plains, where he will be detained pending other proceedings.

Pomercy first made his appearance at Walsh's hotel, where he rushed into the kitchen flourishing his rovolver, and drave out the cook and the housekeeper. Then he returned to the street and mon, women and children fied to shelter as the madman raced upand down the main thoroughfare shouting and firing whonever a head appeared.

His Aim Was Bad.

His had plenty of ammunition, but

fortunately his aim was as reckless as his conduct. From time to time he darted into a store and, chasing out the clerks, rifled the money drawer. Avhen weary, he selzed a grocer's team and drove madly for a time, finally alighting near the Palisades, where he faced a handful of armed and determined citizens. For a moment there was a lively exchange of shots and then Pomercy dropped with wounds in . the forehead and cheek.

The final touch of excitement came with the advance of the crowd upon the prestrate man in the belief that he had been killed. When close to him they saw that he was live enough to be busy leading his revolver. For a moment the pursuers faltured, but, gathering courage, a determined rush was made and he was overpowered after a severe struggle.

TO COMBAT FOE OF RACE. Colored Folk Will Hold an Anti-

Tuberculosis Congress. Tuskegoe, Ala., Dec. 12.-An interosting feature of the light that is being waged against tuberculosis will be the negro anti-tuberculosis congress to be held at Tuskegee, December 14 to '19, under the joint auspices of Tuskegoe Industrial Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is pres ident and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The congress will be attended by representative negro men and women from all sections of the United States. The object is to discuss means for checking the enormous mortality from consumption among

WILL CONTROL ALL THE PINE. Great Lumber Combine la Being

the negro race.

. Formed at Duluth. Duluth, Minn., Doc. 12.—The lumber interests represented by the Weyer-hacusers, O'llrien & Cook of St. Paul and Duluth and Edward Hines of Chicago are here working on the formution of a lumber trust which will control practically all the pine in North America. The greatest secrecy is being observed, but it is known that the deal is almost finished and the details may be given out in a day or two. The transfer of the Duluth, Virginia & Hulny Lake railroad is said to be the only sticking point.

Convicted Banker Pardoned.

Columbus, O., Dec. 12.-James R. Lingafelter, Newark banker and savings association official, serving a fiveyear term in the penitentiary for forgery, was pardoned Friday by Gov. Harris. He is thought to be suffering from cancer of the stomuch.

Mother and Babe Die in Flames, Salina, Kan., Dec. 12.-In a fire which destroyed their home at Havana near here Friday, Mrs. Frank Himmelwright, wife of a section foreman, and her six-months-old child were burned to douth.

Big Russian Loan Authorized. St. Potersburg, Dec. 12,-The dumn at its session Friday night authorized the external loan of \$225,000,000 which was sanctioned December 6 by its budget committee.

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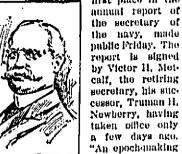
Itend the Want Ads.

Cards were at first for benefits designed; sent to amuse, not to enslave the mind,-David Carrick,

CRUISE OF THE FLEET SOURCE OF MUCH GOOD

Secretary of Navy Reports on Excellent Results of the World-Circling Trip.

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cruise," is the way

the trip of the battleship floot is described. Late in the spring of 1967, says the report, it was decided to send the At-Pacific. When the purpose of giving the nesemblage of 16 battleships such a practice cruise, under severe conditions, was announced, says the secre-tary, criticism from high technical quarters was heard. The undertaking, it was said, was too monumental; dangers more than multiplied with numbers in such a case; hattleships should not be sent around the globe on any ordinary occasion; the skeletens of some of them would doubtless be left in the Straits of Magellan; and If the ships should round South America, they would, one by one, arrive with machineries loose and unservice-

condition and the material. The facts are, Mr. Metcalf says, that the ships maintained schedule time, their own repairs on this cruise. The repairs list sent in at the naval station, Cavite, P. I., has just been recelved, and is significant. It shows that after the voyage to the distant borders of the Pacific, the needed repairs are negligible. The performance of the Oregon, in 1893, has, it seems, been substantially repeated.

able, and with crews reflecting 'the

This cruise, while hardly half over. he declares, gave opportunity to got better, agrangated with republica- to

possessions, with the new and vigorous branch of the British empire in Australia, and particularly with Japan; and has given to those countries a better opportunity to get nequainted with us. It has been everywhere understood and accepted as it was intended, as the reaching out of strong hand in friendly greeting on Washington, Dec. 12.-The world the part of America, and the cordial cruise of the Atlantic fleet is given the | hospitalities extended to our fleet will first place in the be long remembered, and have newerannual report of fully influenced feeling in America.

> FATALITIES IN GARAGE FIRE. Chicago Mother Leans with Child and Both Die.

> juries in a garage fire Friday night. Two others were burned so badly

they are not expected to live. While Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. and other leaders of Chleage's social world stood by watching the flames, lantic fleet on a practice cruise to the Mrs. Florence Carr, wife of a chaufthrew herself from a window of the know, burning building to the ground below, carrying in her arms her young son, Arthur Meaker placed the boy in his

> the nearest hospital. The boy died soon after the hospital was reached, J. W. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. used his automobile to convey showed a disordered condition of my the mother to a hospital. She died as kidneys. Donn's Kidney Plis rid me

Friday when Sig. Careano, the ministor of the treasury, made his financial | statement to the deputies. He are nounced that the close of the year States, 1907-08 found the treasury with a surplus of \$7,500,000 after all Habilities had been settled and \$21,500,000 had been expended toward the reduction of the country's debt and \$2,000,000 for railroad construction.

Don't Parade Your Troubles. Shakespeare: He bears misery best who bildes it most.

Who Deserves the Sympathy? A follow doesn't always know where to place his sympathy. A Massachussetts man with 50 children was arrested for nonsupport of recently arrived twins.—Toledo Blade.

Norweglan Industries. Notwithstanding the great reputatation of Norway for fishing, only about 6½ per cent, of the population of that country live by the fisheries. I Nearly one-half are supported by agriculture and the forests.

JANESVILLE WOMEN ARE FINDING RELIEF AT LAST

Chicago, Dec. 12.—With men and It does seem that women have more women of Chicago's most exclusive than a fair share of the aches and cessor, Truman II, and fashionable residence section as Newherry, having horrifled spectators, two persons, a taken office only mother and a child, received fatal ina few days ago. Truman II, and fashionable residence section as pains that afflict humanity; they must attend to duties in a spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down in the constant of the feeting must be a few days ago. paine; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains White Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. and many aches from kidney ills. Secor Cumingham, Mrs. Stanley Field Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the hidneys well and health is easily maintained. Rend of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the four employed by James K. Deering, kidneys and is endorsed by people you

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutts, living at 108 N. Blur St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Plits at different times for soveral years passed whenever my kidneys needed a tonic and have ayways received the best of results. My system was filled with auto and raced across the city toward the machine was rushing across the of this trouble and since then other members of my family have taken Italy's Finances in Good Shape.

Rome, Dec. 12.—Applause rang throughout the chamber of deputies the chamber of deputies.

them with equally good results, I do not healtate to say that I consider Dean's Kidney Pills one of the best kidney remedies on the market leave.

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In this city for the sale and care of the

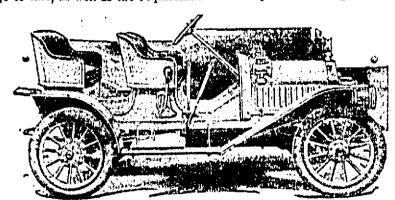
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We have secured the building formerly occupied by the Janesville Garage Co., at 16 North River street. The building is to undergo a thorough remodeling and will be put into a first class garage in every respect. Until we can secure more commodious quarters we will be located here, and should we lack anything it will more than be made up by handling a line of automo-

## The Buick and the White Stea

As soon as we can get the building in shape we will have demonstrating cars of the 1909 models here. 'All interested are cordially invited to call and a thorough demonstration will be given.

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# **GOOD IN GOTHAM**

DUSINESS FEEL EFFECTS.

Street Merchanta Throng Streets In Two Weeks Defore Annual Hollday.

New York, December 12.—Once largest proposition over, more the glad and joyous Christmas Onto a number of 1 New York, December 12.—Once more the glad and joyous Christmas is at the door and, abandonding, for the time being all selfish thoughts, overybody seems to be inspired by the sole thought of making others happy on the Day of all days. The business streets are crowded with people, most of them loaded down with bundles and in some of the printing department of the Gazette which can only come through the aid of a well organized printing establishment. This department is kept upselfish the process of the printing department is kept upselfished by the large crowds surrounding the shop windows with their past few weeks by the printing department of the Gazette with the rapidity and completeness which can only come through the aid of a well organized printing establishment. This department is kept upselfished by the large crowds surrounding the shop windows with their past for the Hanson Forniture company has been completed. They are rounding the shop windows with their brilliant and tempting displays, Husiness is a great deal brisker

than last year and the improvement seen. Bustrations are done in two which he rendered the country since election makes its self clearly felt in the Christmas with all of the printed matter illustrations. It is the printed matter illustrations are done in two which he rendered the country since election makes its fillustrations are done in two lowing soluctions:

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poor patronizes—the cheaper house of the East side and the department stores catering to the poor and middle classes, but the merchants carrying the goods of a higher grade, and there fore more expensive, feel the improve ment over last year in a much greater measure. The displays in the show windows are always a good barometer for prosperity and this year their character clearly indicates improved confidence, more satisfactory conditions of labor and trade and more ready money in the pockets of the shoppors.

As usual hundreds of street vendors with their improvised stands or push-carts have taken possession of certain streets of the East side and in the lower part of the town, which gives to those thoroughfares the appearance of a village fair. As a rule these street fakirs and pediars are kept moving by the police, but during the two weeks before Christmas the au-thorities are inclined to be more lenlent and the enterprising street mer-chants are not slow in taking advan-

tage of the opportunity.

Notwithstanding the strong agita-tion against the destruction of the from against the destriction of the commission in the Hudson case in corrects and, especially, against the cutting down of small trees, the Christmas market is well supplied with pines, spruces and balsam its of every size and description, Holly, have a commission process to buy or rent a certain kind of meter was constituted. The commission guided that the city has no right to compel a commission in the Hudson case in which the right of manifelial water well as the rent a certain kind of meter was constituted. The commission in the Hudson case in which the right of manifelial water well as the rent in the Hudson case in the commission in the Hudson case in the commission in the Hudson case in the commission in the Hudson case in the right of manifelial water which the right of manifelial water with the right of manifelial water with the city has no right to commission in the Hudson case in which the right of manifelial water with the right of manifelial water water waters users to buy or rent a certain kind of meter was constant to force waters users to buy or rent a certain kind of meter was constant to force waters users to buy or rent a certain kind of meter was constant to force waters users to buy or rent a certain kind of meter was constant to force waters users to buy or rent any kind of a meter to buy or rent any ki comparatively cheap, .

The Holophone bowl reflector throws the light just where you want it. Not only that, but it magnifies the light 75 per cent. Your customers are able to judge the fabrics accuby the light of fabrics accuby the light 75 per cent. Your customers fare able to judge the fabrics accuby the light 76 per cent. The light 75 per cent. Your customers fare able to judge the fabrics accuby the light 75 per cent. There were mechanical toys in great deal of the purchase and installation of meters for consumers, who are now meters for consumers. The water meters for consumers, who are now meters for consumers, who are now meters for consumers. The water meters for consumers in the max able to appear on the streets may be a fabric accubate. There were mechanical toys in great. readly, thus eliminating the annoying the toy line. Only a rew years as paying a maximum of having to exchange them electrical toys were extremely rard, users will be remitting to the city on the "pay for what you use" system. There were mechanical toys in great the "pay for what you use" system. There were mechanical toys in great the "pay for what you use" system. There were mechanical toys in great the "pay for what you use" system. Two persons died in the month of the city will be open every eventually about them. There were mechanical toys in great the passes of their variety, but they depended upon springs and clockworks for their November in Monroe and six porsons day from Argyle, Wanh, for a visit content nower. Since then, however, were born according to the statistics day from Argyle, Wanh, for a visit to his mother and sisters. Janesville Electric Co. the practical exploitation of electric power has made glant strides and the toy industry has availed itself of the month. There were four fewer deaths the wonderful progress of electrical last month than in November, 1997, the was a property Sheriff Fred Cillians was science and industry. Where there was one electrical toy five years ago, there are hundred of them now and although the larger and more complicated electrical toys, requiring considerable power, are still quite exsiderable power, are still quite ex-pensive, there are many interesting state prison of illinois for the robbery toys which are so cheap that they are within the reach of even the poorer company of Chicago and the \$25 in-classes.

In the bond of the second of the se

Railroad and subway trains and you trolley cars with electric mopower are among the most attractive noveltles. Some of the more expensive models have moving figures and are also lighted by thry incan lescent lights. Electric motors from the size of an English walnut to the quite serviceable size of a grape fruit are in the market and find eager purchasers. These motors may be used to furnish power for all kinds of mechanish to general to gene anteal toys, which may be purchased

separately, but for Automobiles, some of them mere writes: toys, other large enough to accom- "For twenty years, I drank coffee adule a child of ten or twolve years, thinking it would give me strength are also among the novelties and many of them are bought. The display of moving dolls and autimals is three days entirely and nervous I became until I unusually large this year and shows romarkable progress construction. Particularly the walking dolls and animals are far superfor to those shown in former years. As in former years the best and most it. inventions toys are of Gorman make. They include many instructive scienti- left alone I would not go from one fic toys suitable both for boys and room to another for fear someone girls. For the latter, there are doll would grap me, and my little children houses of all sizes, the most expensive had to go around on tiptoe and speak ones lighted by electricity and equip- in whispers. ped with all modern conveniences,

### MANY CATALOGUES IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS

Printing Department of the Cazette Has Handled Some Handsome

zetto in the past few weeks has pro-luced a quantity of very nice work. "Occasi-One of the items is a 94-page report of the Grand Encampment of the Wisconsin I, O, O, F., which was compiled aste it they return their cups for pleton hospital. Miss Hull at one limited arranged by Grand Scribe Jas, A. Postum. Now I go anywhere in the lime lived with her parents in Milton a number of tables and other detailed material which required a great deal dren can romp as healthy children described her and left his daughter, of painstaicing work. The completed shook is of attractive form and relative fields much credit upon those who.

Name given by Postum Co.. Battle is semester, has been a student at Lawr-children too, but as soon as they ence college, is now dying in an Aptenber of pleton hospital. Miss Hull at one lime lived with her parents in Milton lunction but her mother dying when the girl was quite young her father described her and left his daughter, make her own living. She lived with little clother and left his daughter. Name given by Postum Co.. Battle is a family by the name of Hull for a One of the items is a 94-page report book is of attractive form and re-flects much credit upon those who were connected with the production. Some very handsome, two, three and four color work has recently plece, a 12,000 run, two-color hangers interest.

tributed by the Parker Pen company and is attracting attention to one of Janoxville's industries through the great number of agents throughout the United States who have received them. Another flue plees of work, a run of 12,000 four-color display cards who served sentences of forty-five have been turned out, as well as 25, days in full here for drawing a recollege.

ALL CLASSES OF CHRISTMAS

600 Parker Side Talks, printed in two colors on both sides of page. colors on both sides of page. - This publicity has come to be a regular part of the Parker Pen<sub>s</sub>come MANY MECHANICAL TOYS pany advertising and is looked forward to by their agents with much interest. That good printing is a special incentive to business is demonstrated by the increased business of the Parker company. The present ad-certising campaign is said to be the largest proposition every produced by

pany has been completed. They are very tasty and will create much fa-vorable comment wherever they are are placed closely in touch with the actual appearance of these goods through the little booklets which so closely imitate the originals.

A run of 4,000 32-page entalogues

for the Cheate-Hollister company, now Of course, the great mass of the of the nice pieces of work which came oor patronizes the cheaper house from the Gazette printing department. the Calorie company, was mother one The illustrations, the half-tones, were printed in sopia giving a double tone effect, while the cover of the book was carried out in two colors, making represents the line of tables made by this concern.

### RECENT DECISION : TO AFFECT MONROE

Rate Commission Ruled in Hudson Case That City Could Not Force Buying of Meter. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 12 .- The city of Monroe will affected by the reent Magnolla and Orfordville, decision of the Wisconsin Railroad Miss-likunche Jonkins h commission in the Hudson case in which the right of municipal water

and two fewer births.

November last year was a banner month for marriages, there being sixteen weddings during the month.
The city yesterday received a draft

for the \$20,000 realized on the bond terest due on the \$20,000 since Dec. 1

### FEARED BEING GRABBED. Woman's Nervousness from Coffee Drinking,

The brain acts through the nerves. Whon the nerves are irritated by coffee drinking the mind often im-

A Mich, woman suffered in this way but found how to overcome R. She

"For twenty years, I drank coffee

in mechanical my work from sewing to house-work, tharly the walk. This gave me more exercise and was bonefichil, but I kept on drinking coffee-thought I could not do without

> "I was so nervous at times that if room to another for fear someone

"Finally an attack of the grip weakened me so my nerves rebelled and the smell even of coffee was nauseat-Tite. Then my husband propared some Postum for me, believing the long use of coffee had caused my break-down, so that my head and hands

shook like the palsy. "At first I did not like Postum, but I kept on drinking it and as we learned how to make it right according to Work Recently.

The printing department of the Ga. directions on pkg., I liked it as well

"Occasionally I make coffee when since the opening of the present we have guests and give it to the semester, has been a student at Layr-

Wellville," in pkgs.

### MUSICALE WAS MOST MARQUETTE FEELING PLEASANT SURPRISE

Quests of Mrs. A. Eager and Mrs. Ger trude Eager Given a Rare Treat at Entertainment in Library

Hall at Evansville. [special to the dazerts] Figure 10, 10 and described Figure 11, 10 and Mrs. Gortrulo Eager were hose tosses to about ninety of their friends this afternoon. They entertained at Library hall, and were assisted in re- games for the football season of 1999 Library hall, and were assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. E. Loomis and in apparently on the black list of Mrs. 'H. II. Bliss and Mrs. E. Smith of Janesville. The guests were given a rare treat and a complete surprise when they found authorities' letter asking for a return that Water II. Down A Missester. that Walton II. Pyro of Milwankee game in Milwankee in 1909. Mar-was to give a recital, and the program which he rendered included the fel-bashes wisconstant of the school to bring Wisconstant of the school to be school to be school to be school to be school to bring Wisconstant of the school to

lowing remaind.

1. Vocal solo—

(a) "When the Roses Bloom."
—Louise Rerchardt. (b) "Ah Love, Awake."
—Kurtheurer

Reading—"Her First Appear-nace" —Richard Harding Davis.

Vocal Solo—"The Stuttering Lovers," (Old English) 4. Musical Rending-"King Robert

of Sicily." —Longfellow. 5. Reading—"Le Vienx Temps."

-Wm. Drummond. Mr. Pyro was assisted by Miss Genevieve Day as planist. Each number the position of begging Wisconsin-to mot, with entinishatic approximation give us a game," said one of the Marand was repeatedly encored, and be quette board of control." We denomand was repeatedly encored, and he a very attractive whole which fitly kindly responded. No greater please strated that we were able to give Wise ure could have been planned for the guests as Mr. Pyro has a bost of games on our schedule as it now warm personal friends here. He was stands, and we can get along without

the announcement from Houston, here when the old excuse has been Tex, of the marriage of Mr. Gustav met. Marquette has its own grounds,

in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. W. Ames and Miss Alice Gleave are opending today in Janes-

Miss Maria Lee has returned from a few weeks' visit with her sons in Miss-Hinnehe Jenkins has been en-gaged to assist Miss Adeline Edwards

Partridgo, Miss Dalsy Shergor is expected home Saturday from a visit of several

days to friends in Chicago, Mrs. Verne Sharpsteen of Michigan, comparatively cheap.

Christmas is essentially a feast for the dilleron and it is to make them happy that most of the money is spent this season As nothing will contribute the new ruling contribute the season As nothing will contribute the new ruling contribute the season As nothing will contribute the new ruling contribute the

Denuty Sheriff Fred Gillman

has been spending several days with local relatives, will return to her home team, but to devote the winter to in Brooklyn tomorrow. in Brooklyn tomorrow. J. Har. Basel and his moving pic-

evenings, Doc. 14 and 15. Mrs. L. A. Ball, who has been quite

dck with quinsy, is rapidly improv-The Epworth League shipped a barrel of clothing today to the Dos-

the holidays. D. W. Huthert, D. D., of Wanwa-tona, will proach in the First Baptist

church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Charles Do Jean of Brooklyn, was a

business caller bere today.

Mrs. Bert Baker and Miss Lula
Baker visited in Beluit and Janesville
a short time the first of the week.

better at this writing.

Mrs. Nettle IIIe of Madison is an Evansvillo visitor today.

Miss Lona Sholtz of Brooklyn vis-

ited friends here today.

Mrs. O. E. Kettleson and son Andrew of Attlea were guests of local friends Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Tullar has been on the sick list for several days. -Mrs. Snyder of Brooklyn was shop ping here today,

### ROCK COUNTY GIRL HAS A SAD STORY

Irena Dawson, Formerly of Milton Junction, is Dying at Appleton Hospital.

Miss Alice Hull, formerly Miss Irone Dawson of Milton Junction, who There's a Reuson."

There's a Reuson."

Manne given by Postum Co., Battle a family by the name of Hull for a Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to few years when both Mr. and Mrs. Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new to look for a home. She then went come from the printing department one appears from time to time. They to Omro, and last September to Oshfor the Parker Pen company. One
are genuine, true, and full of human kosh. While there for some reason sho selzed a suit case which was

standing in the walting room of the Northwestern depot in Oshkosh, and carried it away. She was traced and liver. If it is out of action it can Atwood, both of Brothead, were marrlad at Freeport on Thursday by
County Judge Clarity.

Ellward Demar and Harry Smith,
who served marteness of Fort the surge was proceeded for her than a sufficient to give her could paint in the same time.

Hard Task for Some.

volver on Engineer William Smith on the Illinois Central at Clarne, have been given indefinite sentences in the issate prison of Illinois for the robbery of the Mahaney hardware stores at Crangoville, Ill.

During the time Miss, Hull has been that they cannot keep their faces that they cannot keep their faces straight.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh been operated on for appendicitis and peritonitis.

## MUCH SLIGHTED NOW

Thinks Wisconsin Does Not "Tote" Fair in the Athletic Matters With Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12,—Mar-quette university of Milwaukee, which has been able to get three "big" Budger alumnt bave been clamoring for years for a big game between Wisconsin and some other classy eleven. When Marquette gave the Hadgers the worst scare of their season, almost defeating the busky Wisson, almost defeating the ausay was constitued eleven, the Milwaukoe shale university alumnt had no question that the Badgers would be willing to that the Badgers would be willing to play in Milwaukeo next year. The attitude of Wisconsin authorities, however, is taken at Marquette to mean that Wisconsin will refuse to play the big local institution.
"We do not propose to be put in

consin a tussic. We have three heavy by this concern.

The printed matter sent out by the manufacturing interests of Janesville at one time a teacher in our high represents the city in a way which school, but is now principal of the water from refusing to play here, will give the general public an idea Walton Pyre school of acting in Milwankee, At the close of the program wankee, At the close of the program refusing to play here, wankee alumni of Wisconsin have so strength and character, People are strength and character are strength and character and character are strength and character ar Evansville friends have received that they may resent a refusal to play Manck, formerly of this city, to Miss and Wisconsin has said in times past that it would not play here because Ada Robinson.

Myrion and Clifton Fish returned the grounds on which it plays must the first of the week from a brief visit be under the control of one of the colleges involved. This objection has been met, and the way the crowds turned out to see Marquette play Notre Dame in ovidence that Milwaukee can appreciate good football, so the other excuse of Milwankee ignor-

ance of the same is met also.
"Milwankee alumni of the state uni-In the fifth grade of the phutic school, for Marquette that seems to exist at The Ladies' Missionary society of Madison, and they want a game here, the First Baptist church met this af- it is for this reason that Wisconsin. ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. rather than Marquette will be the sui ferer by a refusal to come here, Marquette at any rate, will do no more. We have written to Wisconsin asking for a game. Wisconsin in an official statement says that nothing has been heard from Marquette, so the intention not to come here is apparent."

The great difficulty at Wisconsin seems to be the fact that one or two of the Marquette stars had been desired by Wiscondin for its own squad, Munsell, of Wisconsin academy, came to Marquette in preference to Wis-consin, though he had been given his football education by the Wisconsin coaches.

Marquette will not delve deeply this winter into any line of aports. Although there has been no definite de elsion reached, it is probable that there will be no baskefball team, or any other winter sports. The Mar-quette policy is outlined as being in Miss Gladys Dixon of Brooklyn, who full, a good baseball team in the spring, a good track and field athletic condition, but the men will not hold l more, than one indoor meet. To hold whiter confests with other Institutions would, it is believed by the fac-

ulty, interfere with school work,
"Winter is the time for study," is
the maxim which bars basketball and coness' home in Mitwaukee.

Miss Ressio Jenkins is doing ciering extensive track and field athleted work in the Grange store during ics. The indeer meet to be given in the new auditorium will be more to give Milwaukee a chance to see crack eastern and western athletes in action than to display any Marquette prowess. It is possible, however, that Brennan the Marquette member of the American Olympic team, will appear in his specialties. Great things are expected of Brennan next spring. Mrs. Monto Rogers, who was taken the Olympic team that if he attended seriously ill on Wednesday, is much strictly to his special line of athletics, he would win a world-wide reputies, he would win a world-wide reputies. bull out of his collegiate schedule

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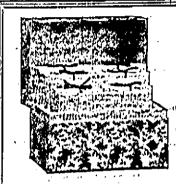
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## FIGHT FOR REVISION

House "Insurgents" Meet to Plan Curbing of Speaker's Power-Mr. Hepburn Presides.

gents" of the house, 25 in number and Mrs. Roper. Suddenly the balloon all Republicans, met Friday night to shot upward, but the cheers that had plan their campaign for a revision of greeted Miss Daley's call of "Up in the rules of the house that shall curb n Halloon, Boys," died on the lips of the speaker's power. Mr. Hepburn of the horrified thousands at the unanlown, who presided, was instructed to nounced spectacle of Mrs. Roper susappoint a committee, with himself as pended by one ankle from a rope atchairman to report Tuesday night a tached to the basket. Mrs. Roper, it draft of the desired changes.

state and foreign commerce committee sight, sailed along for half a mile unroom about eight o'clock and were en- til the aeronaut, by skillful maneuvergaged in considering the various suggestions for more that two hours. Mr. den safely to the ground. Mrs. Reper Hepburn anid that the various plans proposed for changing the rules would be considered by the committee which he will name. He desired to make it known that all of the members invited to the meeting, with the exception of Representative Norris of No braska, who is out of town, were prosent.

Those interested in the movement have been proceeding quietly with their plans, with the apparent purpose of increasing their numbers sufficiently to be able to control the situation by joining the Democrats in a fight on the rules. The "insurgents' claim that in the present congress they need but 27 Republicans to join the Democrats in order to bring about a change in the rules, while in the Sixty-first congress, they say, they will need but 24 Republican members, Three of the representatives present Friday night-Hepburn, Pollard and 2011s-will not be members of the next

Those present at the hearings were Representatives Hepburn and Hubbard, Iowa; Campbell, Madison and Murdock, Kansas; Townsend and Me-Laughlin, Michigan: Davis, Lindbergh and Volstoad, Minnesota; Cooper, Nelson, Esch and Morse, Wisconsin; Foster, Verment; Ellis, Missouri; McKinley and Hayes, California; Gardner and Lovering, Massachusetts, and Pollard, Hinshaw and Kinkaid, Nebraska, and one other whose name was not phtainable.

ASCENDED AGAINST HER WILL. Woman Sues for \$25,000 Because Baltoon Carried Her Up.

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 12.-The interesting case of Mrs. Mary S. Roper of Brooklyn, who through becoming ontangled in the guide ropes, made an

infoluntary patieon ascension at the OF RULES IS STARTED fair of the Ulster County Agricultural society in the summer of 1906, was begun in the supreme court Friday. The complainant demands \$25,000

The fair committee had engaged Maggle Daley, a professional, to make | wade through the mud? And look at | raw! All the same, she'll have to if un ascension and in the crowd that Washington, Doc. 12.-The "insur- gathered about the inflating bag was

is alleged, rose 400 feet in the air, The "insurgents" mot in the inter- and while other women fainted at the ing, brought the battoon and its burwill tell the jury of her accidental

> HANSBROUGH IN A HOSPITAL Condition of Senator from North Da-

flight on Monday.

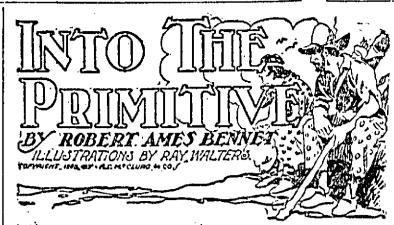
kota iz Worse. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12,-Senator Hansbrough, who became ill in Minneapolis some days ago while on his way to Washington, and has been confined to his room at the Nicoliet hotel, was worse Friday. At noon it was decided to take him to Asbury

hospital for treatment, Austria Hissed in Moscow.

Moscow, Dec. 12.—There was an anti-Austrian demonstration Friday night at the performance of the popular Viennese operatia "Fuerster Cristl." One of the characters, an Austrian officer, was hissed and there were many cries of "Down with Austria" in the audience. A number of arrests were made, including two women who proved to be Czechs,

Ptomaine Polsoning Kills Two. West Chester, Pa., Dec. 12,-Two members of the family of Goorge Van Horn of Mendenhall, Chester county, are dead and three others are ill as the result of ptomaine poisoning, caused by sausage procured from a local grocery store. John Van Horn, eight years old, died Thursday, and lils sister, Mabel, 16 years old, passed away a few hours later.

Chief Hump, Noted Sloux, Dies, Pierre, S. D., Dec. 12,-Chief Hump. the Bloux leader who was at the head of the band which caused the trouble ending in the battle of Wounded Knee, the last important Indian fight in the northwest, died at his camp at Cherry Creok Friday night.



A long bony snout, fringed on either



Stopped to Survey the Coast Beyond, side by a row of lateral teetli, was flung up into view.

"Sawfish!" sold Blake, and he waded on across the bar without further com-

Miss Leslie had been on the point of fainting. The tone of Blake's voice revived her instantly.

There were no more scares. A few minutes later they waded out upon a stretch of cloun sand on the south of the river. Before them the beach lay in a flattened curve, which at the far end hooked sharply to the left and appeared to terminate at the foot of the toworing limestone cliffs of the headland. A mile or more inland the river jungle edged in close to the cliffs; but from there to the beach the forest was separated from the wall of rock by a little sandy plain; covered with creeping plants and small palms, The greatest width of the open space wits hardly more than a quarter of a

Blake caused for a moment at highilde mark, and Winthrope instantly squatted down to nurse his ankle. "I say, Blake," he said, "can't you

find me some kind of a crutch? It is only a few yards around to those "Good Lord! you haven't been fool

enough to overstrain that ankle— Yes, you have. Dammit! why couldn't you tall me before?" "It did not feel so painful in the

water," "I helped the best I could," inter-posed Miss Luslie. "I think if you could get Mr. Winthropo a crutch-"

"Crutch!" growled Blake. "How long do you think it would take me to that cloud?

He handed the girl the smaller string of cocoanuts, ilung the other up the beach and stooped for Winthropo to mount his back. He then started off along the beach at a sharp trot. Miss Leslie followed as best she could, the heavy coccanuts swinging about with every step and bruising her

tendor body. The wind was coming faster than Blake had calculated. Before they had run 200 paces they heard the rear of rain-hashed water, and the squall struck them with a force that almost ewerthrew the girl. With the wind came torronts of rain that drove through their thickest garments and drenched them to the skin within the first half-minute.

lilake slackened his pace to a walk and plodded sullenly along beneath the driving downpour. He kept to the lower edge of the beach, where the sand was firmest, for the force of the falling deluge bent down the waves and held in check the breakers which the wind sought to roll up the beach.

The rain storm was at its height when they reached the foot of the cliffs. The gray rock towered above thom 30 or 40 feet high. Illake deposited Winthrope upon a wet ledge and straightened up to scan the headland. Here and there ledges ran more than half-way up the rocky wall; in other places the crost was notched by deep clefts; but nowhere within sight did either offer a continuous path to the summit. Blake grunted with dis-

"It'd take a fire ladder to get up this side," he said. "Wo'll have to try the other, if we can get around the point. I'm going on ahead. You can follow, after Pat has rested his ankle. Keep a sharp eye out for anything in

the flint line-quartz or agate. That means fire, Another thing, when this rain blows over, don't let your clothes dry on you. I've got my hands full enough without having to nurse you through malarial fever. Don't forget the coconnuts, and if I don't show up by noon save me some.

He stooned to drink from a pool in the rock which was overflowing with the cool, pure rainwater, and started off at his sharpest pace. Winthrope and Miss Leslie, sented side by side in dripping misery, watched him swing away through the rain without energy enough to call out a parting word. ... !

Honouth the cliff the sand beach was succooded by a talus of rocky debris which in places sloped up from the water 10 or 15 feet. The lower part of the slope consisted of bowlders and water-worn stones, over which the surf, reinforced by the rising tide, was beginning to break with an angry

Blake picked his way quickly over the smaller stones near the top of the slone, now and then bending to snatch up a fragment that seemed to differ from the others. Finding nothing but limestone he soon turned his attention solely to the passage around the headland. Here he had expected to find the surf much heavier. But the shore was protected by a double line of reefs, so close in that channel be twoen did not show a whitecap. This was fortunate, since in places the talus here sank down almost to the level of low tide. Even a moderate surf would have rendered farther progress im-

Another 100 paces brought Blake to the second corner of the cliff, which jutted out in a little point. He clambered around it and stopped to survey the coast beyond. Within the last few minutes the squall had blown over and the rain began to moderate its downpour. The sun, bursting through the clouds, told that the storm was almost past, and its flood of direct light cleared the view,

Along the south side of the cliff the sea extended in twice as far as on the north. From the end of the talus the coast trended off four or five miles to south-southwest in a shallow bight, whose southern extremity was bounded by a second limestone headland. This ridge ran inland parallel to the first, and from a point some little distance back from the shore was covered with a growth of loafless!

Between the two ridges lay a plain, open along the shore, but a short distance inland covered with a jungle of tall yellow grass, above which, here and there, rose the tops of scrubby, leadless trees and the graceful crests of siender-shafted palms. lliake's attention was drawn to the latter by that feeling of artificiality which their exotic appearance so often wakens in the mind of the northernbred man even after long residence in the tropics. But in a moment he turned away with a growl. "More of those darned feather-dusters!" lie was not looking for palms.

The last ragged bit of cloud, with its showery accompaniment, drifted must before the breeze which followed the squall, and the end of the storm was proclaimed by a deafening chorus of squawks and acreams along the higher ledges of the cliff. Staring upward, Blake for the first time observed that the face of the cliff swarmed with seafowl.

"That's luck!" he muttered. "Guess I haven't forgot how to rob nests. Bet our flue lady'll shy at sucking them I don't run across other rock than this poor girl!"

He advanced again along the talus, and did not stop until he reached the sand beach. There he halted to make a careful examination, not only of the loose debris, but of the solid rock above. Finding no sign of flint or quartz, he growled out a curse and backed off along the beach to get a view of the cliff top. From a point a little beyond him, outward to the extremity of the headland, he could see that the upper ledges and the crest of the cliff, as well, were fairly crowded with scafowl and their nests. His smile of satisfaction broadened when he glanced inland and saw, less than half a mile distant, a wooded cleft which apparently ran up to the summit of the ridge. From a point near the top a glgantic baobab tree towered up against the skyline like a Brobdingnagian cabbago.

"Suy, we may have a run for our money, after all," he murmured. "Shade, and no end of grub, and, by the green of those trees, a springlimestone water at that. Next thing,

He slapped his leg, and both sound and feeling reminded him that his clothes were drenched.

"Guess we'll wait about that flint," he said, and he made for a clump of thorn scrub a little way inland,

As the tall grass did not grow here within a mile of the shore, there was nothing to obstruct him. The creeping plants which during the rainy season had matted over the sandy soll were now leafless and withered by the heat of the dry season. Even the thorn scrub was half bare of leaves.

Blake walked around the clump to the shadlest side, and began to strip. In quick succession one garment after another was flung across a branch where the sun would strike it. Last of all, the shoes were emptied of rainwater and set out to dry. Without a pause, he then gave himself a quick, light rub-down, just sufficient to invigorate the skin without starting the porspiration.

Physically the man was magnificent. His muscles were wiry and compact, rather than bulky, and as he moved they played beneath his white skin with the smoothness and case of a tiger's.

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to bend his palm-leaf hat back into shape. When he had placed this also out in the sun he found himself beginning to yawn. The dry, sultry sirhad made him drowsy. A touch with his bare foot showed him that the sand beneath the thorn bush had already absorbed the rain and offered a dry surface. He glanced around, drew his club nearer and stretched himself out for a nap.

To be continued.

MEN OF 78 GET GOOD PLACE. Taft's Classmates Given Right of Line In Inauguration Parade.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The inaugural committee on civic organizations has announced that the right of the line in the parade of civic organizations on the day of President-elect Tuft's luanguration shall be given to the members of the class of 178 of Yalo unlvorsity, of which class Mr. Taft was a member.

Gen. J. Franklin Bell, grand morshal of the inaugural parade, has appointed staff; Lieut, Col. E. M. Weaver of the const artillery and Maj. S. N. Sturgis of the general staff as adjutants gen-

No Work; Burglary; Suicide. New York, Dec. 12.-Irvine Linehan ended an unhappy life of 22 years by hanging himself in his cell at the Harlem prison Friday night. He had been arrested charged with burglary. The story Linchan told after his commitment was so pathetic as to arouse much sympathy and quite general be-Her in his statement that he had exlinusted every resource to secure honest work and had turned to burglary when the only alternative was to beg.

Sent to Jall for Fraud. Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—Fred enth street, the body was found Schaeffer, arrested here on complaint dressed, stretched upon the bed, of Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Wheeling, W. Va., that he had sought to defraud her by representing he had found her lost son, for whom she had advertised, was given a five months' jail sentence Friday by United States Judge Sater, on a charge of misuse of

Roosevelt and Taft Confer.

Washington, Dec. 12.—President Roosevolt and President-elect Taft and an extended conference Friday night at the White House. Many matters relative to the present and next administration were discussed, not the least important of which was a general talk regarding the Taft cabinet. .

Allen County, Ohio, Keeps Salcons. Columbus, O. Dec. 12.-Allen county Eriday voted wot by 60, . Eighty saops are in the county.

World's Oldest Railroad Station.

The oldest structure in the world originally built for a railroad station is the now disused L. & N. depot in Lexington. It was begun in 1833, From the northwest corner of this building the first passenger rallway car west of the Alleghenies started on its daily run to Frankfort. It has been used for almost three-quarters of a century, and stands as a landmark to remind the present generation of the old order of things in Lexington and central Kentucky,-Lexing ton (Ky.) Herald.

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More Night-Rider Indictments. Union City, Tenn., Dec. 12.-A total of 33 Indictments were returned Frie day by the special grand fury impanalad to investigate the recent night rider rulds in the Recifoot Lake region. Of this number, 21 charge murder, the lynching of Capt, Quentin Rankin at Walnut Log, six allego participation in the burning of the fish docks of J. C. Burdick at Samburg, and the other six charge a violation of the Ku Klux act, a felonious assault while in dis guise, a capital offense. The identity of those indicted was not disclosed.

Mrs. Anna Schultz Acquitted. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12,-It took a jury one hour and forty minutes Friday night to reach a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Anna Schultz, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of her hushand. John Kurka, who boarded at the Schultz home and was in love with Mrs. Schultz, confessed the murder and is serving a life sentence for the

Editor Sentenced to Jall, Columbus, O., Doc. 12.-John A Tarrier, publisher of Town Topics, a weekly naper, was sentenced Friday by Federal Judge Sater to serve eight months in the Washington county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. He was convicted of misusing the malls in sending out his paper containing attacks on local citizens.

Young Woman Found Murdered.

New York, Dec. 12.-The discovery Friday night of the body of a young woman with her throat cut from our to ear, a week or more after the commission of the crime and with no definite clew as to the identity of the murderer, threw the entire Italian quarter into a panic. Upon forcing the door of an apartment in East Eleventh street, the body was found fully

Is Pessimistic About the Canal. Paris, Dec. 12 .- Philippo Bunan-Var illa, former Panama minister to the United States and once an engineer engaged in the construction of the Panama canal, takes the gloomlest of views concerning the prospects of the canal. He says the cost will be \$280,-000,000, double the estimate made by the United States,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice of final determination of benofits and damages on Cherry street,
Published by the authority of the
common council of the city of Janes.

The has appeared a making of the

Office of the city clerk, Janosville, Wis., Nov. 28th, 1908, To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Janes ville at a meeting thereof held on the E3rd day of Nov., 1908, adopted the final reports of the street assessment committee on improving Cherry street from Pleasant street to Western Ave. In the Fourth ward by the laying of curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby and made a final deter-mination as to the amount to be asessed to each parcel of real estate as to the benefits or damages accruing and that a statement, showing the amount so assessed is now on file in

> A. E. BADGER, City Clerk,

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:46, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Resuming, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

8:45: p. m. / 1 Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Moturning 3:50 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. in.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, G:50; p./m.

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The Wenther.—Last night was another stinger. The thermometer at the stronger at 10 below zero this morning, ment troops and the insurgents at it has moderated sensibly during the Madrid has been prolonged until to-

In Chatsworth, Ill., is a beet sugar the insurrection. factory in full operation, working up about forty tons of beets daily. They expect to work up lifty tons soon. The 12.—The Seymour, Ind., vigilance percentage of sugar is quite satisfact committee visited the New Albany jail tory and the sugar of good quality, this morning at 3 o'clock and took The reporter says the beets are daily the Reno brothers and Charles Ambergrawing better. Beets continue to son, express robbers, out and hung mprove by ripening until they have them to an iron ruling outside the been kept about four months.

Gazette reports very interesting ser- from his bedroom and forced one of vices there on the 3rd of December the guards to unlock the cell. After in commemoration of the 200th anni-committing the deed the robbers lock-versary of the arrival of the first ed up the Jail and made their escape. Catholic missionary there,

It has moderated sensibly during the day however, and show is falling as hight, both parties consenting to await the arrival of the President of the Republican committee of Seville, who will make an attempt at modiations the moved has moved his cigar who will make an attempt at modiations fall the sensible of Church the moved his cigar who will make an attempt at modiations fall the sensible of Church the moved his cigar who will make an attempt at modiations fall the store into the new block of Church tion. Should his negotiations fall, the and Williams, government will commence a vigorus measure for the suppression of

Hung By A Mob.-Indianapolis, Dec. sheriff was shot in the arm by the bold An Old Town .- The Green Bay murderers, who then secured the keys No one could be found and the alarm of what they had done sounded too

Carl Schurz .- It is said that this late.



Christ, Scientist, are held in Phoebus | Christ church—The Rev. John Meblock, West Milwankee street, Sun-Kinney, rector; 3rd Sunday in Ad-

First Baptist church—Joseph C. Saturday, Ember days, days of special Hazen, pastor. Morning service at observance for those who are to be 10:30; subject—"Working and Wait-ordained to any holy function. Moning;" music by quartette; young peo- day, the Daughters of the King will ple's society 6 p. m.; evening service meet with Mrs. Wm. Ruger at 3:30 7:00 p? m.; subject—"The Lord's Requirements"; special music; prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are pal church—Corner of Franklin and

waukee street. Sunday 11:00 'a, 'm. Holiness moeting; 2;3;0; p, m., Sun-

Chapel next Sunday at 2::30 p. m. St. Poter's English My. Luthoran church-Corner, South Jackson and Center streets, W. P. Christy, pas-

Regular services of First Church of o'cock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

block. West Milwankee street, sine day inorning at 10:30 and Wednesday ovening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson Sermon temorrow mrening is "God the Preserver of Man." Reading room open daily except Sunday Friday evening prayer and sermon 7:00 p. m.; friday evening prayer and address, from 2 to 4 p. m.

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Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church—Corner of Franklin and Ponsant streets, J. H. Tippett, pastor. The Salvation Army, 6 and 8 E. Mil- Clas meeting at 9:45, led by Dr. J. B ... Richards; public worship at 10:50, sormon by the pastor—"Paul's ideal." day school; 6::30 p. m., Young pool Sunday school at noon: Junior league ple's meeting; 8:00 p. m., Salvation meeting; the sibject—"Thou Fool," ciclock; topic—"The Joys of the Overcapt, and Mrs. Floming, officers in conter?" Charles Collett will the the charge.

The Salvation Army will have by the paster, "The Sincority of charge of the services at the Howard Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Church of the United Brothren in Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect Center stroets. W. P. Christy, passavenues. L. A. McIntyro pastor, tor, 555 Pleasant street. Morning lilbe school at 10:00 a. m.; preach-service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, ing service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vesper m.; Junior Y. P. C. E., at 3:00 p. m.; Service, 7 p. m. All are welcome.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran ing service, "Running the Ince;" church—North Bluff street.

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7:00 p. m. All are welcome St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -- First mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Win. A. Goebel, pas-

Janesville Dally Gazette. Dec. 12. eloquent orator and editor will be 1868.—Solroe.—The second dancing school solree will be held Monday evening at Wheeler's half commencing at half past nine o'clock. Music will be furnished by Webh and Louis don's band. A very pleasant time is sent there.

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night was thermometer —The armistice between the Government and the insurgents at this morning.

From Spain.—London, December 12. Congregational caucal the service, minister. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the Pastor, "The this morning." The insurgents at the perfect Man of God; church kinder with the control of the Congregational church-Robert C. garten will care for young children sermon on the famous words of Abru-ham Lincoln's, "With Malice Towards None, With Charity for All, With Firmness in the Right as God Cives Us to See the Right, Mr. Geo, Hatch will sing with harp accompaniment.

Mary Klimball Mission, 112 South Jackson street, Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m.; topic -"Christ is Coming; Are You Ready To Meet Him?

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Concort and Dance. Music lovers of Janesville will be pleased to learn that the "Trouba a musical organization of Dours", a musical organization of much talent and prominence in the musical world are to give a concert hero Tuesday, December 15, at Assembly hall, under the anspices of the I. O. O. F. The concert is to be followed by a dance,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Dec. 10,-Thore will be a basket social at the Johnstown Center school house Friday evening, Dec. 18. All are cordially invit-

N. Maher sold corn to the Austin Bros. this week. . . Mins Lizzio Humes is visiting her

sister, Mrs. A. Austin. A few from here attended the Leap

Year party at Avalon, last Friday eve-Mrs. John Malone and Miss Mayme spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Costigan in Harmony.

Walter Kelly's children are on the sick list. Dr. Dike is attending them, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce enter-tained Miss Sue Dorr Thursday even

Dr. Little of Janesville was called Wednesday morning to attend a sick horso at John Majone's,

Want Ads. bring results.



ADOLF WINNINGER.

Bros, and their Company are again booked for an engagament of 6 nights and usual mathices at the Myers and usual mathees at the Myers theatre, commencing Monday evening. December 14. This organization is too well known to local patrons of the wield so much power, on the whole, new and the specialties the best ever are at fault.—Lady's Pictorial,

Women Then and Now.

drama to need an introduction, suffice as the clever women of past generato say that all plays presented are tions. It must be that our methods

## BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Umpires of Decisive Chicago-New York Game Tell of Attempts to Bribe Them.

New York, Dec. 12,-One of the biggest sensutions in the history of baseball was sprung Friday by the Na tional league magnates just before they closed their annual meeting. It was officially announced that Umpires Klem and Johnstone, who acted in the decisive game between Chicago and New York October 8, had filed charges of attempted bribery and that criminal prosecutions may result if, the committee appointed to investigate the story so recommends,

So rare are accusations of bribery in connection with organized baseball and so well authenticated were the charges presented and officially made public by the league in a statement gened by representatives of all of its Hubs, that the news created a profound stir and in large measure revived the conditions of heat and turmoil which had accompanied the settlement of the championship dispute two months ago.

Two statements were submitted by the umpires, Klem and Johnstone. In one the name of the person who approached the official was given, as well as the names of persons he claimed to represent. In the other statement the names of the persons who approached the umpire were not given, this umpire stating that they were strangers to him,

The official statement by the league says none of the persons named are in any way connected with organized

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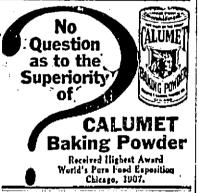
Two Students in New York Accused of Vivisection.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The first case of alleged vivisection made outside a college by a scientist which has come to the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, was presented in court Friday when Henry Harrison of Columbus, O., and Raymond Warschmidt of Chicago, were arraigned and held in \$500 bail each for trial. In default of ball both were locked up. They said they were students in a local institute of optometry and had bought from a boy three cats ar five cents a - head. The students said they first chloroformed the autmals and they were certain they were dead before they cut them up. This was deuted by officers of the society.

Wolgast Outfights Attell.

Ringside, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.

Ad Wolgast of Milwaukce outfought Abo Attell, the featherweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic club here Friday night. The fight went ten rounds with no official decision permitted under\_the law.



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# Make your money work. Watch these ads for the opportunity

### WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTID-Washing and leaning to do at home. Call in the evening at 77 North

WANTED—Cash rent, about ten acres had sultable for truck gardoning within three falles of city. Catt on or address J. B. Smith, 203 Jefferson Ave., Janesville, Roth

wastifb—An agent. Highest cash paid weskly with part expenses. Home terri-tory. Outlit free, A good chance for you. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wan-watesa, Wis. WANTED-A warm room and board, with modern conveniences, with a nice family for the winter. Address 25, care thasette.

WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

livery lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where husiness men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tolt them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Toll them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some hiea whether you will do for the place they want you to the man the high short of the position. Change it every three days, if you got a position a week sconer than you will be well repaid.

### WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business menand women look when they want to employ it o man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell hem all they would want to know if you called so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the busic they want you to lill. Hun the ad, right along until you get a nosition. Change it every three days. If it gets you a position a week sooner than you would have getten it without the ad, you will be wall repaid for running it.

WANTIED—Position by young man; have but experience as estable clerk; heat of reference. Address "Ex" care directly.

### WANTED MALE HELP.

CIGAR SALISMAN WASTID—In your lo-cally to represent us; experience un-necessary; \$110 per month and expenses, write for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co., 8t. Louis, Mo.

### WANTED FEMALE HELP.

HHLP WANTID-PHMALE—Those seek-ing employment in any line can reach those desiring help through the Gazette; 3 lines 3 times 25c.

WANTED—Immediately, dising room girl and laundress. Mrs. 1. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwankee St., both phones. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Three houses and two lists; all modern; also three cheaper houses. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle like.

TOR RENT—Good, warm and well built T-roon house on Caroline St., employed with pipes for gos slove, city and soft water, Rood barn and spacious garden. Enquire Mrs. E. W. Brown, Kennedy Flats. New phone 841 blue.
Full CASH RENT—Parm of 180 acres in the town of Fulton. Jas. Murphy, City R. 7.

FOR RIPAT-Furnished room at 223 South Main St.

FOR RENT-Several small houses. Jas. W. Scott, 21 West Milwankee St., Real Extate, Ins. and Loans. FOR RUNT—Three nice rooms, large enough for two, centrally located, modern con-veniences, neatly furnished; 252 8, Franklin.

FOR IDENT—9 room house, all modern conveniences, car. Franklin & Rock St. Inquire 221 Locust St. Rock Co. phone 628, FOR SALE OR RENT—A house on Park St. Inquire of A. C. Thorpo at

### FOR SALE-Live Stock.

SALESMAN WANTED Experience unused and expenses and vehicles, Every stop per month and expenses, for the eyes of all. I lines a times for the eyes of all. I lines a times for parlamen unused saturation. Yule month and expenses are commission. Yule commission. Yule commission. The eyes of all. I lines at times for the eyes of all. I lines at times for the eyes of all. I lines at times for the eyes of all. I lines at times for the eyes of all. I lines at lines and gibs. I lines at lines and gibs. I lines at lines and gibs. I lines at lines and expenses are commission. Yule wille.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

More real estate sales are constined by the use of Gazetic want ads. than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—If you have property of any kind for sale an al, in this column will tell 23,000 neople all about it. Write a PULL description if you want the best results.

### FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR BALE—MISCOHARDOUS,

RIMNANT SALE for the ladies, You shouldn't wonder that a lank bayer has for sale respantits. About 500 yards all wool 5410 58 inches wide. Mee colors suitable for ladies and childrens suits and dresses. Value \$1.75 per yard and wo will self them for the and 75e per yard land the for the and 75e per yard land that this a bargain, the reason for self-ing so cheep is because we purchased a lot from the manufacturers at pack bottom from the manufacturers at pack bottom figures and we are satisfied with a fate margin of profit. They will be on sale all this week. Come early and get your choice, but come late and be left. Russieln Bross, 64 8, River 81. FOR RENT—Three all modern; also three cheaps.
Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Bik.

PARM TO LET—A good farm of 250 acres in the town of Porter to let. Inquire of Mis, Margaret Earle, Edgarton, Wis.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated fist with both, gas range, etc. B. D. Grubb Clothing More.

POR RENT—Modern steam heated fist with ling More.

POR RENT—Nine room house with all modern conveniences, \$15 per month, modern conveniences, \$15 per month, which cost from the modern will sacrifice all wall puper, which cost from the modern loss than cost to inc. People owing accounts please and soft RENT—Good, warm and well built cost to inc. People owing accounts please settle. C. H. Huggess.

ron 8.M.B.—100 bu, pointness delivered 80c per but, 75c per bu, in lots of 10 bu, or over, 8. M. Jacobs, phone, blue 758, POR 8.M.L.—Baled straw, Inquire Janes-ville Red Brick Co.

FOR SALIT—Curlatinas trees of all sizes. New phone 742 black, 126 Clark street. Phillips Taylor. WANTHI—A flat top desk 48 inches long with drawers on each side. Telephone red 890, new phone. FOR SALE—A beautiful Kimball plano used but one month and be just like new Inside and out. Was \$375. Must have cash at once. Will take \$198 spot cash, Address O. G., care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two-ply rubber belting, 44 feet; 1045 inches by 8 inches wide. Infeet; 1044 inch guiro at Gasette,

FOR SALE-West Minster cont heater, all in good conditor, delivered, blackened and set up for \$10. Leonard-Underwood Co. FOR SALE—Uniter, swell body, not new but serviceshie: cheap for each if taken soon, Globe Works Co., 320 N. Main St.
FOR SALE—Northwestern Culter or good as new, Impaire 114 N. Chatham St., or paper if they are in the city.

### LOST.

LOST—If your are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the Gazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 percent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned.

You LONT—The night of Nov. 21st, about three niles west of Evansville, an automobile tool kit. Finder please communicate with this effice. LOST -- Will the party who took the park-ngs of underwear by mistake Wednesday afternoon please return same to the Fair

LOST-A brown for on Milton Ave. between St. Mary's Ave. and Milwaukee Ave. Finder please leave at

inzetto office, STRAYID—From 308 Center Ave., a black pony with white face and watch eyes, Weight about 500; new phone 250 red,

### FOUND.

Under this head any person who has found a volumble article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the nd. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder.

FOUND—Wednesday, a pair of glasses of S. Hiver street, Inquire at Gazette, FOUND—Pountain pen in postoffice lobby on Dec. 2nd. Owner figure at post-

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. so to 23,000 regions every day and your autoincoments under this heading will be read by almost everyhody.

CUT FLOWINE—Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. E. House, Milwaukee St. Bridge.

FIGH CURED in 30 minutes by Woodford's Manitary Lation, Never falls, Sold by U. B. Heimstreet, Druggist.

CLAIRVOYANT and Tranco Medium—Read-ings on all affairs, 50c. Mrs. Louise II, Dayerkosen, 435 S. Jackson St., both phones,

TCH curet in 30 minutes by Woodford's San-ttary Lotion, Never fails. hold by E, H lielmstreet, druggist.

### BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

### SHOE REPAIRING. Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin St. Fine shoe repairing. Years of experi-

LOW RATES On household goods to all points West

and Southwest. Write for free pam-

phiet. C. W. Schwartz, Janesville, Wis

### Sometimes Full of 'Em. Q.-"There is only one sparker in a

motor car, is there?" A .- "Not nocessarily. The number frequently varies with the number of couples carried."---Kansas City Times.

CONKEY'S LAYING TONIC going fast at P. H. Green & Son's, Poultrymen take advantage of free offer.

If you have anything to trade or exchange try a descrice want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will got if you describe it thoroughly. Exchange hooks for a buby carriage—real extente for automobiles or planos. These want ads, go to 23,000 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

## once. All work guaranteed,

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell, ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS AND SOLICITORS OF PATENTS Majestic Building. Milwaukee, Wis.

Want Ads, bring results,

Luck and the Gambler.

Luck is another name for supersti-CUT HATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnespoils, Minn.

UOB. The whole betting manin is based on pure superstitious belief in blind chance that will somehow turn and hold a fellow out some time. And tion. The whole betting mania is and help a fellow out some time. And that's why the innocent victims keep coming in a never-ending stream, begging to be shorn. And verily, they are

### Her Kick.

not disappointed.

"I don't mind finding a gray hair or two in my own hair," sighed the bachelor girl, who shows some few signs of the sere and yellow lenf, "but when I pay \$3 for a nice bunch of lovely brown curls and have to pick them out of those, too, it isn't fair. Do you think it is?"

### To Cure Love Madness. Dr. Berillon of Puris says that love

is simply a "fixed affective idea," and the symptoms are an increased sensitiveness of the left side, hand, wrist and left temple. To cure it all one has to do is to set up a counter irritation, give the boy or girl physical ex-orcises that will bring into play the muscles of the right side, and, behold, the madness is cured,

Want Ads, bring results,

## TEN YEARS OF ECZEMA litoports on eczonia dating back 10 years show the value of external

E. B. Holmstreet of this city can tell any sufferer what reports he has been liquid form, as compounded in D. D. D. acro. Prescription. It would be interesting to know whether my person cured as much as 10 years ago has had another touch of the disease.

### Real Love as a Boon.

Love temporarily obscures the glass of vanity. To be accurate, it takes the quicksliver on the back and turns it into a window pane through which we are able to see far beyond the personal reflection to which it was once dedicated exclusively. Therefore, any real love, since it widens the horizon line of the lover, is an infinite boon, whether he wins or loses the object of his heart.

Practical Labor. "George," spoke his better half, 'you are interested in the temperance movements, are you not?" "Why, certainly I am," he answered, "Well, suppose you go out and make a few of thom with the pump handle, I am in need of a pail of water right away."-

### REAL ESTATE

Bohemian,

### THE SUNNY PAN-HANDLE

Come with us to the Pan-Handle of Toxas on Dec. 15th and inspect as good land as ever laid out of doors, in a country with an ideal climate and sufficient rain fall. None of this land is more than 12 miles from R. R. Improved farms within 50 miles of these lands on same R. R. are selling years show the value of external for \$80 and \$100 per acre. These treatment, Druggists J. P. Baker and lands will sell for the same within two years. Now is the time to invest, Don't put it off but come with us. gotting from patients who used oll of Next trip in private car. Those lands whatergreen, thymol and glycerine in are now solling from \$15 to \$25 per

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